KILLS' SELF

BOSTON, Mass. - The probable suicide of Arthur Irwin, an old time ball player, former manager of Cincinnati and New York learns and more recently manager of teams in New England leagues, was reported by officers of the Metropolitan line steamer Calvin Austin when she docked today. irwin, who had been under treatment recently for an illness of long standing was a passenger from New York last night. He could not be found on arrival here. His baggage and some of the clothing he had worn were found in his state room.

THREE KILLED

HARLAN, Ky.—A report reaching here today said "all is quiet in ynch, a mining town of this county, which yesterday was the scene of a pistol duel in which hree men were killed and two wounded." A report current last right that a mob was forming in ynch and that talk of lynching was prevalent was denied in the lispatch, it being said that the police and county authorities are keeping strict order.

CASE DISMISSED

WASHINGTON .- All federal proceedings against Captain Robert Rosenbluth of New York and Sergeant Roland Pothier of Provisence, R. I., in connection with ngton in October 1918 are to be lismissed, it was announced today by Attorney General Daugherty who made a personal investigation of the case.

BOY ARRESTED

12, of Cleveland, who became home yesterday is being held by which were also assessed juvenile authorities awaiting the Hauser who found him at a park come from their returns. here late yesterday.

STORM BREAKS HEAT

trees in the Champs Elysees and that they can hire unscrupulous acthe Avenue Bois de Boulogne were uprooted, automobiles were over-turned and awnings over the LEGION WILL KEEP boulevard cafes and signs on business houses were demolished. Rain fell last evening and the heat wave appeared to be broken.

SENTENCED TO PRISON

er the Canadian hospital ship of the legion, in commenting today on the sidetracking of the bonus bill in the senate. pedoed in the summer of 1918, year's imprisonment.

MINERS STRIKE

the Ruhr region of Germany have Major Emery asserted that the lestruck, says an Exchange Tele gion has a well defined program to today, quoting a telephone mes- be modified. dispatch adds.

LABOR CHIEFS SESSION

TOLEDO.—(By Associated Press.) -Matters of routine business administration will take up the entire time of today's session of the Toledo meeting of the executive committee of the Ohio Federation of Labor here today The members of the committee

present are Albert Haubrock, Cincinnati; Grand Fink, Dayton; Ode J. Grubb, Youngstown; Arthur Muhleman, Coshocton; Arthur Bonnelly, Columbus and John Quinlivan, To-President John Moore was detain-

William Morgan, a member of the house of representatives also was unable to attend the meetings. The committee will be in session

three days.

SHIP BEER TO HAVANA.

BOSTON-Cuba may be the wet-

The Lima News

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1921

at 4 a. m.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Maximum temperature for today, 85 degrees at noon; minimum 67

WEATHER-Fair (onight and Sunday; no change in temperature.

RS. KABER CONVICTED FPLOTTO KILL MATE

FOR FRAUD IN TAX RETURNS

Cronkhite at Camp Lewis, Wash- ernment's revenues during the fiscal fees." year just ended thru recoveries from false and fraudulent income tax re- BELFAST'S MAYOR turns, Commissioner Blair announced

Indictments have been returned during the year in every section of TOLEDO. - William Farrell, the country, he said, and many jail sentences have been imposed, rangangered at a scolding administered ing from sixty days to a year, in adby his father and ran away from dition to the fines and penalties,

"Fraud upon the revenue by the arrival of his father who will re- way of filing false and fraudulent turn him to his home in Cleve- tax returns appears in many unique land. After buying his ticket to ways," Mr. Blair said. "Some tax Toledo the lad had four dollars payers are extremely crude in their left and was preparing to "see methods, and reduce their taxes by the sights," he told Patrolman merely omitting large items of in

"Manipulations of inventory are not infrequently found, and these canal ways be checked accurately by he field examiners of the bureau PARIS. — Much damage was as no business of any size can keep done to property when a terrific accurate books and at the same time wind-storm struck Paris yesterday, manipulate inventories. Some tax-Chimneys were torn from roofs, payers, evidently are of the belief

UP BONUS FIGHT

The fight of the American Legion the investiture. LEIPSIC, Germany - Lieuten- for the soldiers' bonus will be corant Dittmar and Lieutenant Boldt, tinued with renewed vigor, declared charged with murder in the first Major John G. Emery, of Grand degree for firing on life-boats aft- Rapids, Mich., national commander

"We consider President Harding were each sentenced today to four all wrong in his attitude," he said. "Why, the senate finance committee in its report declared untrue the claims that the Sweet bill and the adjusted compensation program LONDON.—All the miners of would bankrupt the treasury."

the compensation to the men who Myrtle Gratton in the bank vault. need it. There are now several millionaires among the strongest sup- later by occupants of an office on porters the program has."

WASHINGTON-(By Associated) countants who reconstruct their Press) - Approximately twenty mil-books, and then if the fraud is disthe shooting of Major Alexander lion dollars was added to the gov-covered blame it all on the account- as the ranks have been depleted to tendants here do not actually conants, to whom they usually pay large

IS MADE BARONET



Sir William Coates Sir William Coates, Bart, lord mayor of Belfast, Ireland, was created a baron on the recent visit of CHICAGO—(By Associated Press) the king and queen of England at

THUGS LOCK CASHIER IN. TAKE \$5,000

GREEN BAY, Wis .- (By Associgraph dispatch from Amsterdam fight for the honus and this will not ated Press)-Three bandits robbed the state bank of Wabeno yesterday tage from Duesseldorf. Negotia- opposition in the legion itself to this sand dollars and twenty-two thoufailed, the latter refusing to grant he said. "Wherever it existed it cording to a telephone message rethese men to devote their shares in Richardson and Assistant Cashier They, were rescued half an hour

the floor above the bank.

4 MILLION ROAD CONTRACT WILL BE LET NEXT WEEK

COLUMBUS, O .- One of the hig-stretch is 6.9 miles long, and the esgest road lettings in many months timated cost of paving it with bidepartment next Friday. A total of Another important improvement ing, according to estimates, \$4.035,- Bucyrus road in Crawford-co. The 732.69, will be involved in the let- estimated cost of paving with brick May 27. Two have been postponed 2.034 miles of the Columbus-Sandusby Director of Highways Herrick in ky road is to be paved with brick. the hope that freight rates would The estimated cost is \$106,326, the

lest country in the world but native and repair. The unit cost per mile the Mt. Vernon-Newark, road in beer, as evidenced by the fact that according to estimates. The repair Hicksville road in Paulding-co; fifteen bundred large packages of work will cost on an average of \$2,-3.342 miles of the Newcomerstown-malts were placed aboard the U.S. 479 a mile. The unit cost of new Urichsville road in Tuscarawas-co;

will be held by the state highway tuminous macadam is \$214.904.31. 112.09 miles of highway work, cost- planned is 6.7 miles of the Marionof in Washington on business and ting. This is the first letting since is \$322,447.27. In the same county, state to furnish the brick.

Eighty-seven of the 112 and a Of the 40 other projects, the folfraction miles, for which contracts lowing are the most important: 4.42 sudden. Mrs. Criten was affiliated are to be received, is new construct miles of the Columbus-Cincinnati tion, and 26 miles is maintenance road, in Warren-co; 3.39 miles of Cubans still like American-made of the new construction is \$39.854. Knox-eo; 5.817 miles of the Payne-Fruit steamer San Pablo, which sail- construction is the lowest since be- 3.76 miles of the Cadiz-Denuison

10,000 CUT FROM ROLL OF G. A. R

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(By Asso- 200 inhabitants. ciated Press.)-When the Grand nual reunion this year, more than 10,000 of the Civil War veterans who attended the encampment of 1929 will be counted among the missing this extent thru the last year.

The total membership of the G. A. ship in 1920 was 103,258.

OHIO LARGEST . The total membership is scattered among 4,445 posts in every state. Ohio, with 10,241, has the largest membership, with Pennsylvania second with 9,122; New York, third, ana, fifth, 5,949; Massachusetts sixth, 5,356. No other states have 5,000 or more members.

Property owned by all posts is valued at \$2,075,027, including real estate worth \$802,841. Members in the old confederate

states total approximately 2,200. The G. A. R. was organized in Illinois in the spring of 1866. Who its originators were is a matter of tradition rather than record, says the report made to the national en-

campment in 1869 by N. P. Chip-

man, then adjutant general of the "There can be no doubt that the late Colonel B. F. Stephenson, of Decatur, III., was one of the prime Being recognized as such, he or-

ganized the first post at Dakota, 111."

POSTS ORGANIZED By July, 1866, there were 40 posts in Illinois, representatives of which met in convention and organized the state department. Stephenson was by common consent the provisional commander-in-chief, and posts were organized in other states, resulting in the first national encampment being held at Indianapolis, Nov. 20. 1866. After the Indianapolis convention. Chipman records that "posts seem to have sprung up as if by magic in all parts of the North," but he adds there was no record of progress. Ten states were represented at the Indianapolis encampment, 21 states in 1867; 24 in 1868; 37

in 1869, having 2,050 posts. YOUNG FISH FOR **LIMA LAKE**

"There was at first considerable afternoon, escaping with five thou-ST. MARYS - (Special) - Young tions with the employers have program, but this has now subsided." sand dollars in Liberty bonds, active Loranie reservoir, the Auglaize the demands of the miners, the was on the part of men well off fi- ceived here today. The bandits, it leas been appropried here nancially. We have now induced was said, locked Cashier Roswell The transfer of the fish is scheduled ervoir, it has been announced here. to he made the first of the week, under the supervision of John Wid- BODY OF MISS M'CRATE ner, Sr., superintendent.

> Lieutenant Harold Kraus killed a large blacksnake here Friday on the held crosswise in its mouth.

ion of West Milton, Ohio, for the golden reunion was the last business city. act of the 43th annual reunion of the 71st Ohio Civil War Volunteers, held here.

Rev. Enos Pemberton, of West ULSTER CABINET CALLED Milton, was elected president; Mrs. Brandon, West Milton, vice president; George E. Lee. Piqua, secretary and treasurer.

The golden reunion, the fiftieth anniversary meeting, will be held in West Milton, beginning the second Thursday in September of 1922.

Mrs. Jane Criten, 72, widow of

with the Episcopalian church and with the Woman's Relief corps.

LONG TIME INMATE OF STATE HOSPITAL DIES

Miss Alice M. Napier, 72, inmate of tions begun on Thursday and con- responsible quarters that Sir James od for Havana recently. The cargo fore the war, Herrick said.

Is the property of American brewing houses and will be changed into a little stronger than one-half of one little stronger than one-half of one learned than stronger than one-half of one stronger than one-half of one-half one-half of one-half of one-half of one-half one-half of one-half o

15,000 DOCTORS PRACTICING IN SUNSHINE STATE

SACRAMENTO - California, known thruout the world as the landof sunshine and healthful climatic conditions, has a practising physician of one type or another for every

This was revealed by members of Army of the Republic holds its an- the State Board of Medical Examiners here when they undertook the task of checking up on members of their profession.

The medicos say that the great number of doctors and medical atstitute a reflection on California's was today found guilty of murder in climate, however, as many of these the first degree, but with a recomdisciples of medicine are finding it mendation for mercy, by the jury R. today is 93,155 while its member- difficult to secure enough patients to eke out a living.

There are more than 14,114 liconsed physicians and surgeons in icl F. Kaber. Under the verdict, the state, 1.212 osteopaths, 103 naturopaths, 214 drugless practitioners. 25 reciprocal drugless practitioners 232 chiropodists, 1 reciprocal chirop-8,795; Illinois fourth, 6.868; Indi- odist and 127 midwives. The aggregate total is 16,028.

Press.) - Action on the first contest- for pardon under such a verdict. ed section of the Fordney tariff bill movers," says Chipman's report, hides from the free list and the imposition of a fifteen per cent ad valorem duty, the house was ready to take up an amendment for elimination of the dye control and embargo provisions of the bill. The dye stuffs schedule is the second on the list of five open to amendment from the floor under the special rule under the others being cotton, oil and as-

phalt. Many breaks from straight party lines marked the vote in the house yesterday, 152 to 37, to remove SIX GERMAN publican members of the ways and means committee, which framed the bill, heing recorded on the losing side, while Representative Garner of means committee, which framed the Texas, ranking Democrat on the committee and leading the fight against the bill, foined with Republicans voting for the tariff.

Following the vote, taken after four hours dehate, the house practically ended the hope of Democrats for a chance to vote on amendments generally by forcing adjournment over the Democratic demand that the bill be read for that purpose. While another vote on the hides amendment will be demanded when a final vote is taken on the bill Thursday, action yesterday having been in committee of the whole, opponents said there was litle hope of defeating it then.

BURIED IN GETHSEMANI V-43 and S-132, in operations which

The body of Miss Eilen McCrate, Naval and army aircraft will underwho died at her home in Columbus take to destroy the Frankfurt Monriver bank. The snake was first Grove, Thursday, was brought to day and the Ostfriesland Wednesday. sighted in the water. It had a fish Lima, Saturday morning, for inter- Should they fail, destroyers will ment in Gethicmani. Funeral servishell the Frankfurt and the Ostices were held at St. Anthony's friesland will fall a target to the 14-Election of officers and the selec- Catholic church, Columbus Grove, inch guns of the super-dreadnaught prior to removal of the body to this Pennsylvania, flagship of the Atlantic flect.

MUST SERVE REMAINDER OF LIFE IN PRISON

CLEVELAND - (By Associated and had not eaten during the day. Press) -Mrs. Eva Catherino Kaber SLAIN TWO YEARS AGO third Friday in July-from the time which tried her on a charge of plot- death by assassing alleged to have ting the killing of her husband. Dan- been blred by Mrs. Kaber. Mrs. Kaber must serve the remainder douth at the time, insufficient eviof her life in prison.

The the jury had not yet reported officially to the court, Judge Maurice the crime. For two years, Moses Bernou announced the decision to Kaber, the used father of the mur-Attorney Francis W. Poulson, Mrs. Kaber's personal counsel, so that he vate detectives, suspicion pointing might inform Mrs. Kaber, in hope stronger and stronger toward Mrs. that she would revive sufficiently Kaher. from a stupor to be brought in to court to hear the official announcement. She had been in a stupor all suspected of knowing much about morning.

NO HOPE FOR PARDON

Cuyahoga-co to be convicted of first daughter were indicted for first de-

sion was made by County Prosecutor der. Edward C. Stunton.

which the bill is being considered, scious last night while the jury was be placed on trial. trying to reach a verdict. She had been carried from the court room

BY U.S. GUNS

NORFOLK, Va.- (By Associated)

Press.) -Six former enemy wareruft

now have found a last repting place

on the floor of the Atlantic 75 miles

off the Virginia capes. They will be

joined next week by the light cruiser

Frankfort and dreadnaught. Ost

friesland, the last of the German

ships turned over to the United States

Destroyers and battleships of the

Atlantic fleet sent down yesterday

with shell fire two destroyers, the

consumed much of the entire day.

for experimental purposes.

TO LONDON CONFERENCE

LONDON-(By Associated Press) | ference between the Irish republi-

their next meeting would occur on was closeted with Mr. Lloyd-George

Monday. Discussions they would yesterday after Mr. De Valera had

Mrs. Kaber will be sentenced to crime. The ruse worked as it had been planned. Mrs. Brickel to save life imprisonment in the Ohio re- the son, is alleged to have confessed, tormatory for women at Marysville. Implicating her daughter, Mrs. Ka-WASHINGTON .- (By Associated Under the Ohio law there is no hope of Mrs. Kaber: herself and others. Mrs. Kaber is the first woman in grandmother, daughter and grand-

degree murder.

Mrs. Kaber was said by her attor-

gree murder, also Mrs. Erminia Col-William J. Corrigan, Mrs. Kaber's avito: midwife-nurse, Salvatore Cals counsel, said he was well satisfied and Vittorio Pisselli, the latter two with the verdict. The same express being charged with the actual mur-All are awaiting trial exceptings

Pisselli, who has not been appreneys to have been practically uncou- hended. Mrs. Kaber was the first to-

He a singular coincidence, the jury

began balloting just two years—the

when Mrs. Kaber was stabled to

The Mrs. Kuber was suspected of

being implicated in her husband's

dence was found then by officials

on which to formally charge her with:

dered man, doggedly kept working

on the mystery with the aid of pri-

Finally, a brother of Mrs. Kaber

was brought in as a ruse, and her

mother, Mrs. Mary Bricket, who was

the murder, was led to believe that

the son was to be charged with the

ber: Miss Marian McArdie, daughtei

Events then followed fast. The

HAND MANGLED BY DYNAMITE CAP

WAPAKONETA. -- (Special.) --Paul Bush, 13, son of Charles Bush, mail carrier here, had the indexfinger and thumb of his right hand. blown off Friday when a dynamits. cap exploded. The lad found thecartridgo several weeks ago in bas gravel pit and had been carrying it about with him, using it as a whistle."

While visiting at Gutman the cap became clogged with dirt. In the act of cleaning it out with a wire the deadly thing exploded. So badly were the members lacerated that amputation was necessary,

Young Bush's breast and his face were also painfully injured,

Nehemlah Sprague, 74. a wellnown resident of the Two Mile district four miles north of here, died Friday as the result of paralysis. He leaves two children. Herman of Detroit and Lola at the parental home. Funeral services Sunday from the home. Interment in Greenlawa cometery here.

The charter for the organization. here of a second class council of the Boy Scouts of America was received by Judge Richard E. Boesel, president of the scout council. The officers will meet Monday for the purpose of outlining a program.

H. O. Dickey, a former player with he Lima independents, was secured to play second base for the Wapakeieta Reds, taking the place of Cass Kohler, who broke his arm a week

G. D. Swartz, manager of the Au--Resumption of the conference be- cans, representative of Ulster and glaize Livestock Co., received 125 tween Prime Minister Lloyd George the British government sufficiently sacks with which to handle 20,000 the late Jacob Criten, Civil war vet- and Eamonn De Valera, Irish republior the prime minister to lay before pounds of wool for the state wool aslican leader, was not planned for to- Sir James Craig, premier of Ulster, sociation. The price is 18c a pound day, it having been announced that definite propositions. Sir James here,

> The local chautauqua will open on have with their advisors during the left Downing-st, and it became the Gibbs lots Tuesday. Disposal of day, however, might, it was believe known later that several members of tickets guaranteed at the conclusion ed, have an important bearing on the Ulster cabinet had been called to of last year's chantauqua is under the future progress of the conversa- London. Belief was expressed in way.

> > After 30 years of married life.

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lack of funds.

PARIS LAUNDRIES NEWSPAPER MAN TO BE GOVERNOR OF ARE "PUNK"

Yank Tourists Have Hard Time in France

MUST WEAR SOFT COLLARS

Kind That Can Be Cleaned Often

(By NEWTON C. PARKE) PARIS - (International News Service) - Some day, after France has settled all her foreign troubles and turned attention to domestic af-



fairs, a Government is going into power on a pledge to swat the French laundries and if it makes good It will last forever. A few days after he hits France and begins traveling the provincial towns, the average American turns all his wrath on the absence of bath

tubs and comfortable barber chairs, After he has been around a while he wishes he had saved 90 per cent of his profanity for the laundries.

The two million Americans who came over to fight in the great war and found themselves quartered in villages behind the front thought the small-town "laundry" ridiculous and offair, indeed. The "blanchisseuse" took father's best shirt down to the edge of the nearest creek or river, and then beat it to death with a heavy scrub brush.

But the shirt generally came out clean, if it escaped alive, and mother only had to sew on the missing but tons to make it ready for Sunday wear. All that is entirely different in Paris and other big towns, which not only boast regular "laundries", but others which flaunt the sign American laundry-work done in

Some people profess to see a great difference between the regular French laundries and the dozens of about Paris. They say the so-called American institutions are much worse. Regular resident Americans, who see their striped shirts come unmistakably femule things, with pedoed in 1918. ribbons, think their is no difference at all.

"Darn them!" says one Paris brought it back if I'd only get my own stuff. Here I've got a couple of municipality of Doorn. collars with Moroccan trademarks on them, and other one that says it was ber seventeen shirts, and I have to keep them and wait until a fat friend of mine out in Passy get a number fifteen back in his laundry. Then we

The crime of the laundries has had one noticeable effect on French civilization, as reflected in man's wearcessarily because they like them or hasn't a chance for life when it ena soft collar lasts three or four trips. The man who will invent a nice, comfortable steel collar, warranted to resist all the batering attacks o the French laundry hands, is in for a fortune.

MAY NOT APPOINT TEMPORARY JUDGE

It is possible that Mayor Burkhardt will not appoint a judge to sit on police court bench while Judge Emmett Jackson is away on his vacation. The mayor made this announcement Saturday. Judge Jackson leaves for Defiance Sunday. He will spend a week in the Boy Scouts' camp near that city.

In event anything important arises Chief of Police Roush has been in-Biructed to take the case before one of the justice courts here. Speeders, and other cases which can be held over, will await the judge's return.

BODIES OF HEROES ARRIVE FOR BURIAL

SPENCERVILLE - (Special) The bodies of two world war heroes ville, have arrived in New York City from France and will be sent here for burial, according to word re-

The names of the dead soldiers are Ira Goodwin and Elmer Parrot. The bodies will be accompanied to

1 local undertaking establishment and will be turned over to relatives for funeral arrangements. Plans are under way in Spencerville for a double military funeral for the two men

TRIAL OF BOEDICKER CASE DELAYED A WEEK

The case of John Bordicker. Co lina, accused of selling a mortgaged automobile, will come up in police court, Monday, July 25, according to Judge Jackson. Boedicker was released Saturday under a \$300 bond. It was impossible to bring the case to trial before Judge Jackson started Consequently, It was decided to hold it over until the Judge's return. Judge Jackson is expected to return next Saturday.

DOWNHOUR SEWER CASE IS UNDER ADVISEMENT

Fullowing the hearing of the case of C. L. Downhour, 35, of 135 Kildare-ave, in police court, late Friday afternoon, Judge Jackson announced he would take the case under advisement. Downhour was accused of disting a sewer in N. Union-st with out a permit from the service depart-Charges were preferred egainst him by R. A. Mort, who avers Downbour disconnected a drain from main drain mutually installed

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS



Wallace R. Farrington, publisher of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, has outside of Korean boundaries, chiefly limits. been chosen governor of Hawaii to in southern Siberia and Manchuria succeed Charles J. McCarthy, the and have been the cause of numer- M'GRIFF DIVORCE CASE the worst ever. It was a very simple present Democratic incumbent. Far ous border fights of more or less imrington, who is a native of Maine, portant character. These newspa-papers explain the policy of "protechas lived in Honolulu for nearly tion" adopted for Koreans as one by laid it out on a flat stone, soaped it thirty years and was one of the or- which the frontier garrisons in these ganizers of the Republican party in the islands when they were annexed eral months now the conirol of malto the U.S. in 1898.

WORLD NEWS

WASHINGTON -- The soldiers' bonus bill was recommended to the houses have been burned and generfinance committee by the senate as al disorders have been reported fre requested by President Harding.

NEW YORK-The Brotherhood of the Navy proved stronger than the better controlling the malcontents in law when a deputy city marshal re- the areas along the northern Korean fused to evict from her home in borders is a decision to increase the back minus the stripes, their best silk Brooklyn, the widew of John Jacob police forces stationed at the Japan whirts come back in silk ribbons and Nowaki, a steward who lost his life ese consulates in this area. An their underwear (maje) replaced by when the transport lincoln was too their underwear (male) replaced by when the transport Lincoln was tor-

LONDON- The former kaiser has posed. American, "I wouldn't care how they paid under protest the poll tax of five thousand gilders claimed by the question has completely cleared and

BAYONNE - Lightning struck a bought in French Indo-China, and tank of crude petroleum at the re-I've never been there, I wear a fifteen linery of the Tidewater Oil Company Saito, Governor-General of Korea causing a fire loss estimated at has been sentenced to death; reports \$260,000.

> BELFAST - One man was killed ferences regarding future policy have and four men and a girl wounded in tended to show that the Government a renewal of rioting here.

ing apparel. Eighty per cent of all manize" the postal service, in accordance with a recent order of of the Koreans. But the because it is hot in France. They was given themselves and numerous observers wear them because a stiff collar some development here, when Post- are going to wait sometime before master E. A. Purdy ordered that all counters a French laundry, whereas drivers of parcel post wagons permit their mothers to weigh their babies, provided they are brought to

POLICEMENS' SUMMER BALL SET FOR JULY 20

Mémbers of the Lima police de partment plan to "shake a wicked hip" at the first annual summer Policeman's ball. This event is scheduled to be held at McCullough's park. July 20. The grand ' march will take place at 9 o'clock that evening. Any money derived from the ball will go toward the purchase of winter uniforms.

EXECUTRIX NAMED FOR AN ESTATE OF \$5,000

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Johnson, widow of the late Solomon S. Johnson, Vest Cairo, was appointed executrix of the estate of her husband, who died June 9, last, in probate court, Saturday. By the terms of the will, Mrs Johnso nwas left the entire estate, consisting of \$5,000 in personal property. J. M. Hadsell, the Rev. whose late homes were in Spencer- | G. B. Garner and Amos E. Evans vere named appraisers.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chrismer, 737 S. Metcalf-st, announce the birth of a son, Thursday.

financial review Saturday

Today's brief stock exchange session was easily the most uninteresting of the year. There was scarcely any movement to prices and the stock tickers were idle for minutes at a time. Under the circumstances, it was difficult to assign a definite trend to prices. Attendance in commission houses was light, many important traders being out of town for the week-end. The steel shares were laggards, but the pressure which was applied against them yesterday, was not in evidence. Fractional rallies occurred in Mexican Studebaker, Famous Players, American Sumatra and others of the more active issues. Railread stocks were practically station-

Lower quotations were made in the foreign exchange market, but changes were trifling.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. FOR RENT—2 or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, modern com-plete. Main 6868 or 126 Euclid.

FOR SALE—Four cylinder Buick Road-ster in good condition. Enquire 423 West Vine St.

RIOTING SOCIAL DISEASE **ALARMS JAPS**

New "Protection"

Troubles Started At Decision of Colonial Conference

By DUKE N .PARRY. TOKIO. - (International News Service.) -- "Protection" of Koreans is the latest concern of the Japanese the word "protection;" but, never- morning, by police; theless, it is filed away in the kio

misuse of words and that the policy that the word "protection" should tracks, east of Main-st and south of against his wife, Helen Stone Mc-never have been used in the case. Murphy-st.

Certain it is that the Imperial Jap- Tom McLaughlin's Cadillac was ev against John E. Bockey. anese Government has become concerned of late over the activities, not only of Koreans in Korea, but of malcontent Koreans who have crossed sections are to be strengthened.

content Koreans who have moved outside the borders of the Japanese controlled territory and are able to operate as they please, has formed Japanese Government. Numerous Japanese policemen and soldiers have been killed and wounded: quently as a result of these malcon-

SIBERIAN CONTROL PROPOSED One measure suggested as a way of Government, whereby the Chita Government will exercise control over Koreans in its territories, is also pro-

Frequent reports that the Korean hat, as far as Tokio is concerned. there is no longer a Korean question, are simply misstatements of facts. Within the last few weeks a Korean who attempted to assassinate Baron of numerous new disturbances have come into Tokio, and frequent con-

is not at all easy about the condition of affairs in Korea. MINNEAPOLIS — Efforts to "huthe Colonial Conference, one will be accepting this benevolent-sounding word as true in its entirety.

LIVE STOCKS

(Lims Facking Company Quotations)

Tions one
Hogs
Bulls
Stags
Cond steams
Good colves
Good steers
CINCINNATI - Hogs, receipts 2500;
slow and steady to 25e lower. Heavies
10.50@10.75; packers and butchers 10.75;
medium 10.75@11.00; stags 5.00@6.25;
heavy fat sows 6.50@8.25; light shippers
11.00; pigs (110 lbs. and less) \$.00@-
11.00. Cattle, receipts 2500, slow and
steady. Steers, good to choice 7.00@-
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to good 7.00@9.00; common and large
4.90@6.90. Sheep, receipts 2500: stondy.
Good to choice 4.00@4.59; fair to good 2.00@4.00; common 1.00@1.50; bucks
2.00@4.00; common 1.00@1.50; bucks
2.00ω 3.00. Lambs, steady. Good to
choice $11.00\%13.50$; fair to made 9.50% -
11.00; seconds 7.00@8.00; common 4.00-
@5.00.
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EAST BUTTALO - Cattle, receipts

EAST BUFFALO — Cattle, receipts 75; strong, Calves, receipts 100; 56c lower; 5.00@12.00. Hogs, receipts 1600; 25c higher: heavy 10.50@10.75; mixed yorkers, light yorkers and pigs 11.00; roughs 8.00@8.25; stags 1.50@6.00. Sheep and Lumbs, receipts 400; steady; unchanged. Sheep and Lambs, steady; unchanged.

CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 150; market steady. Calves, receipts 200; market slow. Good to choice veal calves 16.60% 15.00; fair to good 1.00% 7.00. Sheep and Lambs, receipts 500; market slow. Good to choice lambs 16.60%—10.50; fair to good 4.60% 6.00; fair to good to choice sheep 5.00% 1.00; fair to good 1.00% 150; house sheep 5.00% 10.00; pass and lights 15e higher. Mixed 11.00; pass and lights 10.50; roughs 5.00; stags 16.00.

10.30; roughs 8.00; stags 6.00.

PITTSBURGH — Hogs. receipts 1800; market higher. Heavies 10.006r-10.25; heavy yorkers, light yorkers and pigs 11.10a/11.25. Sheep and Lambs, receipts 200; market steady. Top sheep 5.50. Top lambs 11.00. Calves receipts 50; market steady. Top 11.00.

CHICAGO — Cattle, receipts 500; compared with week ago, beer steers 25c higher; yearlings 35 to 50c higher; best fat she stock steady to 25c higher. Other grades steady to unevenly lower; canners mostly 25c higher. Bulls 50c higher; veal calves 50 to 75c up; stockers steers steady to 25c higher; bedeen dull. Hogs, receipts 5.000; actice 15 to 25c higher than yesterday's average; fairly good clearance; top 10.50; bulk better grades 10.00 to 10.50; bulk packing sows \$.25\pi\(25c\) higher. Sheep, receipts 4.000; practically all to packers direct; compared with week ago fat lambs 75c to \$1\) lower. Cull matters about steady; yearlings around 25c lower; sheep strong to 25c higher; feeder lambs 25c higher.

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INCREASED PAY NOT CLINIC TO REOPEN Arrangements by Lima physicians,

Dr. J. B. Poling has announced, will make possible the continuance of upon the head of City Auditor D. L. the Lima Health clinic at City Hos. Rupert Friday night, when the full Government Concerned Over pital, which e was forced to close force and efect of his ruling on pay temporarily Thursday, because of of city employees for the first balf of July became known.

A number of physicians in the As a result of further investigation city have agreed to care for the work certain employees in the city engin-MANY POLICEMEN KILLED of the clinic at a very nominal fee, eers ofice will manage to draw full to defray expenses of medicinal ma- pay for the two weeks period. A delterials. The clinic will be opened egation visited the auditor late Friagain Monday morning. Patients day and showed him proof that cerare urged to be present at that time. tain raises granted them were in full force and efect prior to July 1.

THREE AUTOS TAKEN. USED AND ABANDONED ATTORNEYS TO ARGUE

Three automobiles were stolen between the hours of 8 o'clock and Government. There is some differ- 12 o'clock Friday night. All were ed Saturday morning in the trial of ence of opinion as to the meaning of recovered before 8 o'clock Saturday the case of the State of Ohio against A Cadillac roadster owned by J.

and in the minutes of the recent Co- M. Reynolds, Spencerville, and an 15. lonial Conference, as a policy where Overland car, the property of E. by the natives of Korea are to be Crist, 30 1-2 Public Square, were Tuesday, when arguments of attortaken from in front of the carnival news will be made. Postponement if A section of the press of Tokio grounds on N. Main-st. Reynolds' the case until Tuesday was made, openly admits that there has been a car was recovered on N. Cole-st, because of the session of the grand adopted was merely one of greater while the Crist car was found along jury Monday, the contested divorce 'control" of the actions of Koreans; the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad case of Dr. DeWitt T. McGriff

Tom McLaughlin's Cadillac was ey against John E. Bockey. stolen from in front of the Elks' club and found abandoned. Saturday morning on N. Main-st near the city

TO BE HEARD MONDAY Jackson and fined \$10.

The contested divorce case of Dr. DeWitt T. McGriff against Helen Stone McGriff, will be heard in com-

mon pleas court on Monday. McGriff, in his action, charged his wife failed to care for his home and his two little motherless children, left him at the death of his first wife. subject of much concern to the He made the allegations she was more interested in her friends than

Mrs. McGriff, in her answer, charged cruelty upon the part of her husband and says he neglected her while she was confined in the hospital suffering much pain.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Alfred Henry Hoff, 24, machinist, 426 N. Pine-st and Miss Helen Marie

Maurer, 23, 229 N. Cole-st. 'Arnold John Allemeier, 23, farmer, American-tp. and Miss Maude Anna Laman, 21, cigar-maker, St.

Charles George Taylor, 21, laborer, 613 Harrison-ave - and Miss Myra Olive McMichael, 22, house-keeper, 616 W. Spring-st.

John Oram Blome, 33, waiter, 312 W. North-st. and Miss Hazel Blanche McGriff, 32, book-keeper, Bluffton,

Enhriam Floyd Hartzog, 27, crane operator, 906 W. Kibby-st. and Miss. Esther Louise Ford, 18, 689 S. Main-

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ROSS CASE TUESDAY

Taking of testimony was conclud-Omer Ross, charged with attack, by consent, upon Margaret Least, Elida.

The jury was discharged until

FINED ON SPEEDING CHARGE." Cloyd Williams, 25, of 628 S. Main-st, who pleaded not guilty when arraigned in police court Friday on a speeding charge, was found guilty late Friday afternoon by Judge



Rev. W. T. MacArthur of New York will give his farewell message at the Big Tent, Pierce and Circular Streets, Sunday night.

He will preach three times Sunday, as follows:

10:30 a. m .- In Church, S. Elizabeth St., Subject-"Who Was Melchizedec?"

Foundation of Perfection". 7:30 p. m.—"Hell and Who Will Go There".

The Effects of Opiates.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

The Effects of Uplaces.

HAT INFANTS are peculiarly emcoptible to opium and the various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest does, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the tune tions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbedility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepaia and lack of staying powers are a result of dozing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quies in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

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Castoria contains no narcotics if it beam the signature of Chas. H. Flotcher. Genuine Casteria always bears the signature of Calffillia

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

PAY CASH OR PENALTY FOR CITY BUILT WALKS

All property holders for whom the city has constructed walks during the present season will receive statements for the work from the office of City Auditor David L. Rupert, Mon-

Thirty days time will be allowed for the owner to call at the city hall and pay his bill in full. After that all

P OBERT BARCLAY of Newburgh, N. Y., who Neutrone Prescription cured him of his rhenmatism when he had lost all hope of ever being well again.



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bills will be certified to Lehr E. Miller, county treasurer and will be add ed to the taxes on the property. The cost of the sidewalk, with interest and a penalty added, will go on the December duplicate.

More than five miles of side walks has been laid by the city during the present spring and summer and contractors have ample work ahead of them until snow flies.

> OUNG society beauty, Marie Murphy, declares Phosphated Iron saved her from a nervous break-down,



There are few people in the world who have suffered more than I did, but Phosphated Iron has made a clean now I never felt so strong and healthy in all my life", said beautiful Marie Murphy of New Windsor, N. Y.

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"No matter what I tried I got no better until I wan told of Phosphated Iron, which just seemed to fit my case exactly, and today I am absolutely cured of all nervousness. I enjoy eating everything, sleep sound, and I never seem to tire out. I have gained twenty-one pounds in weight, and it is great to feel so healthy and strong again. I feel so happy, I just want to tell everyone what Phosphat-

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JACK JOHNSON-WILLS BATTLE IN NEW JERSEY AT THIS TIME WOULD SURELY HURT SQUARED RING GAME

There is no confirmation of reports that Jack Johnson is to how Harry Wills at Jersey City next month. While this would be an affair between two black men and ordinarily would pass unnoticed, an attempt to stage it under existing conditions would be an illadvised action.

The reformers are raking the New Jersey officials with their heavy guns, and while they probably will not succeed in proving

anything that happened in Jersey City was contrary to the law, still they have made a target of boxing, and promoters should be careful. .

· Johnson has been released from a Federal prison. For years he was a fugitive from justice. He. ran, instead of remaining to fight a charge he claims was a perversion of justice. After wandering over the face of the earth he came back and took his medicine.

Jack Johnson himself is

typifies in pugilism the very oppo-· site to Georges Carpentier, who is even now a target for the reform-

It will be a grave mistake it the former champion is matched to fight any good man in New Jersey within a few weeks after his release from prison. We cannot conceive of any promoter putting on this match. Probably the story has no foundation in fact. NEW JERSET MUES

gasized reformers who are seeking to prove that the law was violated at Jersey City will get anywhere in their appeals to Jersey peace officers, judges or the State Legislature.

If the reformers went out to get some publicity they have succeeded, but apparently the general public has no sympathy with the effort to harass Dempsey and Camentier by pressing a far-

The same gentlemen who are now engaged in panning New Jetser officials, from Gowrner Edwards down, and putting everybody who attended the bout in the criminal class, have long been known for their activities against sporting privileges desired by the

Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, who resides in Washington, was one of the leaders in the fight against fetched charge of assault and bat- the New York Sunday Baseball

Others who now support him in the attack on boxing in New Jersey were active in opposing the passage of the Walker Boxing bill in this State.

During the hearings at Albany on the Sunday Baseball bill the reformers offered many arguments which were as far-fetched as the "assault and battery" thing in Jersey. One expert attempted to prove that crowds atcline of the nation, He exhibited charts to show

that the average length of life was greater in countries where there were no Sunday privileges than in the United States. He said one reason why Germany lost the war was the decadence of the German people, due partly to their indulgence in Sunday sports and pas-

Of such material are some of tending Sunday ball games indiour sporting reformers woven.

East Side

Youngsters |

Gibbons' Manager Visits Tex

NEW YORK - (Special) -Eddie Kane, manager for Tom Gibpolis, the St. Paul scrapper, blew ino town Friday and had a confernce with Tex Rickard, which had to io with the suggestion that Gibbons night look pretty good as the next opponent of Georges Carpentier. No official announcement was forthcoming as to what progress Tex and Eddie made during the confab, but t is believed that Kane submitted he figures he would consider for a ittle scramble between Thomas and be handsome Georges. BOB MARTIN BOBS UP

ne flirting with Rickard, there is quarters here today. mother young gentleman anxious tike to take on the Frenchman-

Georges saw Bob fight with Mor-

HERE'S FLYWEIGHT ASPIRANT

Willie Belmont, the New Jersey fivneight, who has been knocking them over with great regularity, is analous to try his hand against the jest boys of his division. Willie is under the management of Phil 'amphell, who wants Johnny Buff, or any of the other rough kids to step in and mix it with young Bel-



St Louis 35 4
Philadelphia 37 4
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Louisville 54 3
Minneapols 46

| Minneapols | 46 | Milwaukee | 43 | Indianapolis | 42 | Kansas City | 41 | 51 | Paul | 40 | Coledo | 39 | Columbus | 36 | YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Mational League
Brooklyn, Cincinnati; rain.
Other games postponed.
American League
Boston 3: Cleveland 2.
Chicago 3; Washington 2.
(Eleven Innings.)
New York 7; Et Louis 3.
Philadelphia 3; Detroit 2.
(Ten Innings.)
American Association
Columbus 5; Et. Paul 3.
Mineapols 11; Toledo 4.
Miiwaukee 2; Louisville 1.
Kansas City 7; Indianapolis 6

Wational League Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

(Two games.) Chicago at Brooklyn.

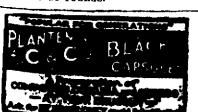
Chicago at Brooklyn.
(Two games.)
St. Louis at Boston.
(Two games.)
Pittsburg at New York.
Americas League
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis,
Washington at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Americas Association
Columbus at St. Paul.
Toledo at Minneapolis.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.
Louisville at Milwaukee.

Carpentier May Seek Return Bout League contests were postponed.

NEW YORK - Notwithstanding may be able to win.

In a statement made at his trainthat he has changed his mind. ter. Georges disobeyed the orders of his advisers and forced the fight with the champion, and therein, 4t is claimed, he made his biggest mis-

Should Georges again be matched with Dempsey and the bout held in New York state, where the boxing lules permit 15 rounds to a decision, he might win the championship by outpointing Dempsey. Carpentier's friends believe that he is clever though to box Dempsey and stay lway for 15 rounds.



BIG DAVE PROVES FAR TOO EFFECTIVE

OGDEN, Utah. Big Dave Davenport, former St. Louis pitcher, was released today by the Ogden team of the Northern Útah league because teams contended he was too good for the league. Davenport pitched seven full games and won all for Ogden. He pitched one no hit game, one one hit game, and one three hit game. His strikeout record averaged sixteen men to a game. Davenport says he will pitch for the Casper, Wyo., team of the Mid-

Reformers Would Repeal Jersey Law

CAMDEN, N. J. - An organization of churchmen pledged to wage during the week. an intensive campaign for repeal of While Gibbons and his manager the state boxing law, opened head-

The Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, who, .0 cut in on the scene in the person as superintendent of the Internaof Bob Martin. Bob made the an- tional Reform Bureau, attempted to Red Lancelot at the wire. Chids got lent Frank Moran stop in seven have the Dempsey-Carpentier bout the little gelding away flying in the rounds the other night, and would stopped by injunction, is leader of next two heats, took the track and was not headed, altho all out to heat the movement.

The campaigners plan to follow in, and there isn't any doubt but the same course that resulted in what the Deschamps boy would be betting at race tracks in New Jersey tickeld to death to oblige Mr. Mar- being prohibited some tears ago. They announced that legislative can- after Baby Ginter won the first heat didates would be asked to pledge the four-year-old filly Julia M. Dithemselves to vote for repeal of rect came on and won, taking a recthe boxing law.

> All public boxing matches would he prohibited in New Jersey under Mr. Craft's program.

Indians Drop It

CLEVELAND -- In another hurler's battle. Friday afternoon here, proper driving with Great Britton in Boston Red Sox bested the world's the third heat of the 2:08 trot Thurschampions by a 3 to 2 score. Steve day and Sep Palin was fined \$100 O'Neill, Cleveland catcher, who has for laying up the first heat of the means the world's title—is back been out of the game for some weeks, again donned the spangles and went in as a pinch hitter. Pen-nock's hand 'was injured when he Monday. tried to stop a line drive off Joey Sewell's bat. The score:

Boston 200001000-380 Cleveland . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0-2 9 1 Batteries: Perhock. Russell and Ruel; Sothoron, Mails and Nuna-

Knepper Matched

Sioux City, Iowa, champion and August 1. Princeton studert, today contested the western amateur golf title with Chick Evans, five times winner of Chick Evans, five times winner of perts believe, easy opponents for the honor, twice national amateur Mile Lenglen. They regard Mrs. golf premier and once national open Thomas Bundy, nee May Sutton, and ing for the final times today at the

Knepper won his way to the finals by defeating George Hartman, a Chicago public links golfer, 3 and 2 in the 36 hole semi-finals yesterday while Evans was disposing of Harrison Johnstone of St. Paul, 5 and 4. Excellent golf has been played at week by both finalists, Knepper having tied with Johnston for low medal score in the qualifying round with 14, while Evers had 151.

moreland Country Club.

What's Become Of The Lively Ball?

NEW YORK - Only one American League team — New York—was able to scere more than three runs yesterday while three games were decided by 3 to 2 scores. For the third time this season all the National

A triple play was executed by the Chicago Americans against Washinghis defeat by Jack Dempsey in Jer-ton. 1Wth men on first and second sey City on July 2, Georges Carpen-bases, First Baseman Sheely caught tier, it is reported in boxing circles Erickson's long drive, touched first, here, will seek a return match for doubling O'Rourke, and threw to the championship, believing that by Shortstop Johnson who touched adopting an open style of battle he second for the third out before Ghar-



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Feature

TOLEDO-(Special)-The Omaha selding Hal Mahone won the feature race of the closing program of the Grand Circuit at Ft. Miami Park Friday, the \$5,000 stake for 2:03 pacers. The event was raced over a track which was not fast, owing to the storm of yesterday, but there was some speed shown for fractions of the mile in each of the three heats, the last half in the second heat being paced in 0:58%. There was also a big upset in the 2:13 pace, in which Lord Busby was beaten, and the judges handed out some penalties which had been pending

In the auctions on the fast pace Hal Mahone sold for \$250, Juno \$30 and the field \$35. Hal Mahone took the overland route in the first heat and just fell short of nipping John Henry, which had broken in the first two heats, in the final. LORD BUSBY UNSTEADY

Lord Busby, a top-heavy favorite ord of 2:04% in the final mile. Great Miss Morris, which won here on the opening day, came back and made it two by beating the 2:20 frotters in straight heats, giving Walter Cox three winning races for the week. The two-year-olds were a cheap lot, the favorite, Good Watts, finally winning in slow time, after losing the first heat. Brooks was easily the hest in the 2:15 trot.

The judges announced that J. L. Dodge had been fined \$500 for im-2:08 pace on Tuesday.

The major part of the horses are

being shipped to Kalamazoo, where British tournament. He is shown

French Net Star In Metro Tourney

NEW YORK-Mile. Suzanne Leng- AT THE LYRIC: is player, who is coming to this Gamble' with David Butler and Elcountry this month, probably will inor Fair, Also comedy and Inter- hero in the Sociain attempt to will make her first appearance on Ameri-national News. Against Champion can courts in the Woman's metro-CHICAGO - R. E. Knepper of which opens at the Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove, Long Island on

The general run of American wo men players will prove. tennis exchampion, over 36 holes at the West-Miss Mary Brown of California, former aglional champions; as opponents worthy of the French girl's mettle.

O'Hare vs. Keller

COLUMBUS, O. - Eddie O'Hare, lew York heavyweight and recent sparring pariner of Champion Jack Dempsey, has been matched to meet Terry Keller in a 12 round bout here next Thursday night, it was announced today.

BEBE DANIELS in "TWO WEEKS WITH PAY" SIGMA TOMORROW

Stars On Return



Jock Hutchison. Jock Hutchison, the American club

golf championship-which virtually home again and is displaying the jug for the sate," souted Attorney skill which carried him thru above, following thru a drive on the Pelham Country club links.

THEATERS

AT THE FAUROT:

Chaplin in the leading role in the The Sox defeat Washington, 3 to Faurot's feature offering today.

AT THE SIGMA:

Justine Johnstone has the stellar Crush Sherbet role in 'Sheltered Daughters" appear-Sigma theatre.

AT THE MAJESTIC:

William Russell is starred in "The Iron Rider" appearing today at the Majestic theatre.

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For Black Sox Trial

ury to try seven former White Sox layers and four alleged gambiers cused in the 1919 world's series school was completed late Friday afteroon. Judge Friend then adjourne court until Monday.

It waintimated today that Attorney Hen A. Berger, of the defense, Greb-Moran Fight will attend to show at the trial next week but the ill feeling existing between In Johnson, president of the America League, and Charles from the courtioon because of his possible influence on the jury. MAGNATES CALLED Among the preminent witnesses

who, it is said, will be in court Monday are George M. Cohan, Muggay McGraw, Mr. Combkey, Mr. Johnon, Kid Gleason, the loyal White Sot and the Cincinnati Red team. The trial will last three or four weeks, according to Prosecutor George E. Gonnau, Private detectives were working

n the corridors outside the courtcom today. Attorneys for both sides admitted he detectives were here, but each ide refused to admit employing tiem. The matter ame out when om of the attorneys for the state askd a prospective "Would the fact that there are de-

"They are Pinkenon men, work- provided, the Nash for the difense

"They don't elong to us," retorted Attorney prmar. "We didn't get any in tip. We should have had them befo the 1919 series."

Jinx's Gone

CHICAGO Dick Kerr, White Sox southpaw, it today that his "extra inning x" had finally left him Kerr, wwas the pitching the 1919 workseries, won yester-day the first a inning game he had pitched si coming to the "King, Queen, Joker" with Sidney American Learthree years age. 2, in eleven inn

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BATS FIVE TIMES; HITS FIVE HOMERS EVELETH. Minn. - First

Baseman Daubert, of the local team of the Mesaba Iron Rango League, is believed to have set a new record by hitting five home runs in as many times at bat in a game with the Virginia team here yesterday. His last home run came in the tenth inning with two men on bases and brought victory for Eveleth, nine to six. The five circuit drives were made off Pitcher Dumont, formerly of the Washington American

PITTSBURGH, Pa .-- A bout with A. Comiskey, other of the White Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh as one of Sox, was one of to motives behind the opponents, scheduled to be held the presecution. Agively tilt is ex- bere next Monday night, has been pecfed between attoheys for the called off, it was announced today, five; prize, pound box of candy, prosecution and the lefense when Greb and Frank Moran were to have the latter endeavor to have Judge been the principals originally, but K. M. Landis, baseball arbitor, barred after the latter was knocked out by tin. Martin, the A. E. F. champion, recently, a substitute was sought. As none was found, the promoters called off the match.

"Punchers" Compete Saturday In Chicago

CRICAGO - More than 100 conboys and cow-girls from all sections of the west are here to participate in the world's championship cowboy context which opened at Grant Park today. The contests in bronco riding, calf roping, steel builing will continue for nine days and will carry prizes of twenty-five thousand dollars. Sents for twentyswinger who won the British open tectives out in the erridor working five thousand people and corals for golf championship—which virtually for the defendants affuence you?" one thousand horses and cattle are ione thousand horses and cattle are

Welch vs. Forbes

CALGARY, Alberta - Freddie Welch, former lightweight champion of the world, yesterday was sifined to box ten rounds here August 15. Bert Forbes of Scattle. probably will be his opponent.

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LOOK! WHAT'S COMING SUNDAY "UP IN MARY'S ATTIC" Girls! Girls! Why Go To the Sea Shore?

Hold Meet Each ammassing 18 points, Miss Doris Wright and Elwood Guy were declared individual stars of the dual field and track meet staged here Friday afternoon by Playground Director Fred Wallace, and participated in by boys and girls residing in the eastern section of the city. Nearly three boys and girls either participated in or witnessed the events. The Is Declared Off meet was held at Lincoln park. The winners in the meet were: Older boys javalin throw-Am-

brose Leffler, prize, pound box of candy. Term composed of twenty-five airls defeated boy's team of twenty

Girls stake jump-Dorls Wright; older boys running jump, Elmer Grit-Older boys seventy-five yard low

hurdle-Edward Cochran; Boys fifty) and low hurdle-Elwood Guy; Boys running broad jump-Walter Sain; Boys 8 to 12. fifty yard dash-Elwood Guy: Girls fifty yard dash, \$ to 12-Margaret Gallagher; Tots 25: yard flag race-George Godfrey. Older boys 100 yard dash-Elbert'

Cochran; Tots Bottle ball rolling contest-Forty participated, each winning a candy sucker; Boys javalin throw-Russell Locker; Girls naildriving contest-Isabelle Roof; Older Boys running broad jump-Les Schafer: 8 to 12 year old boys shot nut-Riwood Guy; Older boys shot put-R. Sonnerman; 8 to 12 boys dogging, fancy roping and trick rid- | handicap bicyclo race-Charles Goldberry, Dud Schaffer.

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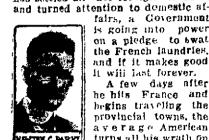
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rity could regain the base. Catcher O'Neill of Cleveland and 5% ing camp after the Jersey City match, Shortstop Gerber of St. Louis. who Carpentier said he would fight any had been out of the game because of man in the world, excepting Demp-injuries, played yesterday. The Insey, but his closest friends now say dians' catcher went in as a pinch hit-The Best Insurance Against Adversity Is DAVID BUTLER A Savings 'Account in The Allen County Savings and Loan Company

MUST WEAR SOFT COLLARS

Kind That Can Be Cleaned Often

(By NEWTON C. PARKE) PARIS - (International News Service) - Some day, after France



fairs, a Government is going into power on a pledge to swal the French laundries. it will last forever. A few days niter he hits France and hegins traveling the provincial towns, the average American turns all his wrath on the absence of bath

tubs and comfortable barber chairs After he has been around a while he wishes he had saved 90 per cent of his profamity for the laundries. The two million Americans who

came over to fight in the great war and found themselves quartered in villages behind the front thought the affair, indeed. The "blanchisseuse" took father's best shirt down to the edge of the nearest crock or river. heavy sorub brush.

But the shirt generally came out clean, if it escaped alive, and mother only had to sew on the missing but-tons to make it ready for Sunday All that is entirely different in Parls and other big towns, which not only boast regular "laundries", but others which flaunt the sign American laundry-work done in forty-sight hours."

difference between the regular requested by President Harding. French laundries and the dozens of 'American' la un dries scattered about Paris. They say the so-called who see their striped shirts come unmistakably female things, with ribbons, think their is no difference

"Darn them!" says one Paris American, "I wouldn't care how they brought it back if I'd only get my own stuff. Here I've got a couple of municipality of Luorn. collars with Moroecan trademarks on them, and other one that says it was bought in French Indo-China, and keep them and wait until a fat friend of mine out in Passy get a number fifteen back in his laundry. Then we

The crime of the laundries has had a renewal of rioting here. one noticeable affect on French civone noticeable effect on French civilization, as reflected in man's wearing apparel. Eighty per cent of all imanize" the postal service, in accorded as a policy for "protection" cordance with a recent order of the Koreans. But the Koreans of the condition of the Koreans. But the Koreans of the condition of the Koreans o hasn't a chance for life when it oncounters a French laundry, whereas a soft collar lasts three or four trips. The man who will invent a nice. comfortable steel collar, warranted to resist all the batering attacks of the French laundry hands, is in for

MAY NOT APPOINT TEMPORARY JUDGE

It is possible that Mayor Burkhardt will not appoint a judge to ait police court bench while Judge Emmett Jackson is away on his va-The mayor made this auson leaves for Defiance Sunday. He will spend a week in the Boy Scouts' camp near that city.

In event anything important arises Chief of Police Roush has been in structed to take the case before one of the justice courts here. Speeders. and other cases which can be held over, will await the judge's return.

BODIES OF HEROES ARRIVE FOR BURIAL

SPENCERVILLE -- (Special) -The bodies of two world war heroes whose late homes were in Spencer**ville, have** arrived in New York City from France and will be sent here burial, according to word to

The names of the dead soldiers are Ira Goodwin and Elmer Parrot, The bodies will be accompanied to

B local undertaking establishment **z**ad will be tarned over to relatives for funeral arrangements. Plans are under way in Speucerville for a double military funeral for the two men

TRIAL OF BOEDICKER CASE DELAYED A WEEK

The case of John Boedicker. Celina, accused of selling a mortgaged automobile, will come up in police any court, Monday, July 25, according to Boedicker was released Saturday under a \$300 bond. trend to prices. Attendance in com-It was impossible to bring the case to trial before Judge Jackson started Consequently, it was decided to hold it over until the judge's return. Judge Jackson is exposted to return next Saturday.

DOWNHOUR SEWER CASE IS UNDER ADVISEMENT

Following the hearing of the cas of C. L. Downhour, 35, of 135 Kildare-ave, in police court, late Friday afterneon, Judge Jackson announced a would take the case under advisement. Downhour was accused of **Missing a sewer in N. Union-st with**mt a permit from the service depart-Charges were preferred mainst bim by R. A. Mort, who avers wabour disconnected a drain from

drain mutually installed

BE GOVERNOR OF HAWAIIAN ISLANDS



Wallace R. Farrington

Wallace R. Farrington, publisher of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, has outside of Korean boundaries, chiefly limits. been chosen governor of Hawaii to in southern Siberla and Manchuria, small-town "laundry" ridiculous and succeed ('harles J. McCarthy, the and have been the cause of numerthe worst ever. It was a very simple present Democratic incumbent. Far. rington, who is a native of Maine, has lived in Honolulu for nearly tion" adopted for Koreans as one by laid it out on a flat stone, soaped it thirty years and was one of the or- which the frontier garrisons in these and then beat it to death with a ganizers of the Republican party in sections are to be strengthened. the islands when they were annexed to the U.S. in 1898.

WORLD NEWS

WASHINGTON -- The soldiers' bonus bill was recommended to the houses have been burned and gener-Some people profess to see a great finance committee by the senate as al disorders have been reported fre-

NEW YORK -The Brotherhood of American institutions are much the Navy proved stronger than the better controlling the malcontents in worse. Regular resident Americans, law when a deputy city marshal re- the areas along the northern Korean fused to evict from her home in borders is a decision to increase the who see their striped shirts come fused to evict from her nome in back minus the stripes, their best silk Brooklyn, the widew of John Jacob shirts come back in silk ribbons and Nowaki, a steward who lost his life see consulates in this area. An agreement with the Chita (Siberian) their underwear (male) replaced by when the transport Lincoln was torselved the chita (Siberian) the chita Covernment, whereby the Chita Covernment, whereby the Chita Covernment. padoed in 1918.

> LONDON -- The former kaiser has posed. pald under protest the poll tax of Frequent reports that the Korcan live thousand gilders claimed by the question has completely cleared and

tank of civide petroleum at the re- who attempted to assassinate Baron I've never been there, I wear a fifteen finery of the Tidewater Oil Company Salto. Governor-General of Korea, causing a fire loss estimated at has been sentenced to death; reports \$200,000.

and four men and a girl wounded in tended to show that the Government a renewal of rioting here.

some development here, when Post- are going to wait sometime before master E. A. Purdy ordered that all accepting this benevolent-sounding drivers of parcel post wagons permit their mothers to weigh their bables, provided they are brought to

POLICEMENS' SUMMER **BALL SET FOR JULY 20**

Members of the Lima police de partment plan to "shake a wicked hip" at the first annual summer Policeman's ball. This event is sche duled to be held at McCullough's park, July 20. The grand march will take place at 9 o'clock that evening. Any money derived from the ball will go toward the purchase of winter uniforms.

EXECUTRIX NAMED FOR AN ESTATE OF \$5.000

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Johnson, widow of the late Solomon S. Johnson, West Cairo, was appointed executrix of the estate of her husband, who died June 9, last, in probate court, Saturday. By the terms of the will. Mrs Johnso nwas left the entire estate, consisting of \$5,000 in personal property. J. M. Hadsell, the Rev. G. B. Garner and Amos E. Evans were named appraisers.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chrismer, 737

S. Metcalf-st, announce the birth of a son, Thursday.

YORK -- The New financial review Saturday

Today's brief stock exchange session was easily the most uninteresting of the year. There was scarcely movement to prices and the stock tickers were idle for minutes at a time. Under the circumstances, it was difficult to assign a definite mission houses was light, many important traders being out of town for the week-end. The steel shares were laggards, but the pressure which was applied against them yesterday, was not in evidence. Fractional rallies occurred in Mexican Studebaker, Famous Players, American Sumatra and others of the more active issues. Rail

Lower quotations were made in the foreign exchange market, bu changes were trifling.

road stocks were practically station

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KOREAN **ALARMS JAPS**

Government Concerned New "Protection"

MANY POLICEMEN

Colonial Conference

By DUKE N .PARRY. TOKIO. — (International News Service.)—"Protection" of Koreans s the latest concern of the Japanese he word "protection;" but, never- morning, by police. theless, it is filed away in the 1.10 lonial Conference, as a policy whereby the natives of Korea are to be

A section of the press of Tolio penly admits that there has been a misuse of words and that the policy Pertain it is that the Imperial Jap. Tom McLaughlin's Cadillac was ey against John E. Bockey. only of Koreans in Korea, but of malous border fights of more or less unportant character. These newspa-

It is known in Tokio that for several months now the control of malcontent Koreans who have moved controlled territory and are able to operate as they please, has formed subject of much concern to the Japanese Government. Numerous

Japanese policemen and soldiers have been killed and wounded; quently as a result of these malcon-SIBERIAN CONTROL PROPOSED One measure suggested as a way of

ernment will exercise control over

that, as far as Tokio is concerned, BAYONNE — Lightning struck a the results of surface of of numerous new disturbances have come into Tokio, and frequent con-BELFAST - One man was killed ferences regarding future policy have of affairs in Korea.

word as true in its entirety.

LIVE STOCKS

(Zima Facking Company Quotations) Fair steers .06
Fair steers
Hogs
Heifers
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Good steers
Good calves

11.00. Callie, receipts 2500, slow and steady. Steers, good to chance 7.00 ps. 8.00; fair to good 6.2507.00; common to fair 4.00 ps. 5.00; fair to good 6.2507.00; common to fair 4.00 ps. 5.0; cows. good to choice 4.00 ps. 5.0; cows. good to choice 4.00 ps. 5.0; fair to good 3.50 ps. 4.50; cutters 2.50 ps. 5.0; cutters 2.50 ps. 6.00 ps. 5.0; fair to good 7.00 ps. 9.0; common and last 4.00 ps. 6.0. Sheep, receipts 2.500, steady. Good to choice 4.00 ps. 5.0; fair to good 2.00 ps. 6.0. Sheep, receipts 2.500, steady. Good to choice 4.00 ps. 5.0; fair to good 2.00 ps. 5.00 common 1.00 ps. 5.00 ps

EAST BUFFALO — Cattle, receipts 5; strong Calves, receipts 60; 56 over 5.00@12.00. Hogs, te clus 1600, 56 higher; herey 10.509/10.75; mixed lower 5.00@12.00 Ho. 10. 25c higher: heavy 10.506/10.75; my yorkers, light vorkers and pigs 11 roughs 8.00@825 slugs 4.50@6 co. and Lambr, receipts Sheep and Lambr, steady, unchanged.

CLEVELAND — Cattle, tweelpts 150; market steady Calves, receipts 200; market slow. Good to choice veal calves 10 0037 11.00; filt to good 10037 7.00. Sheep and Lambs, receipts 500, market slow. Good to choice lambs 10 003-10 300, fair to good 4 0037 00, fair to good 1 003 2 00, Hoks, weedpts 1 00, market 150 higher, Mixed 11.00; puss and lights 10.50; roughs 8.00; stars 6 00.

PITTSBURGH — Hogs. Receipts 1

PITTSBURGH - Hogs. receipts 1800; market bigher. Henvice 10006; 1025; heavy vorkers, light vorkets and pigs 1110011,25. Sheep and Lambs, receipts 200; market steady. Top sheep 30. Top lambs 1100 Calves, receipts 50, market steady. Top 11,00.

CHICAGO - Uattle, receipts 500; compared with week ago, heef sters 25c higher thest fat she stock steady to 25c higher ther other grades steady to 25c higher.

Ak packing some \$23.79.25; pigs to 25e ligher. Sheep, recepts 4,600; actically all to pickers direct; com-ered with peck ago fat limbs 75e to lower. Cult natives about steady; arlings around 25c lower; sheep tong to 25c higher, feeder lambs 2sc

No One Need Buy Cuticura Before He **Tries Free Samples**



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> Arrangements by Lime physicians, Dr. J. B. Poling has announced, will make possible the continuance of pital, which e was forced to close force and efect of his ruling on pay

lack of funds. A number of physicians in the ity have agreed to care for the work certain employees in the city engin-KILLED of the clinic at a very nominal fee, eers ofice will manage to draw full to defray expenses of medicinal matorials. The clinic will be opened egation visited the auditor late Fri-Troubles Started At Decision of again Monday morning. Patients day and showed him proof that cer-

THREE AUTOS TAKEN. USED AND ABANDONED ATTORNEYS TO ARGUE

Three automobiles were stolen between the hours of 8 o'clock and Covernment. There is some differ- 12 o'clock Friday night. All were ed Saturday morning in the trial of

A Cadillac roadster owned by J. and in the minutes of the recent (o-M. Reynolds, Spencerville, and an 15. Overland car, the property of E. Crist, 30 1-2 Public Square, were Tuesday, when arguments of attortaken from in front of the carnival news will be made. Postponement if grounds on N. Main-st. Reynolds' the case until Tuesday was made, car was recovered on N. Cole-st, because of the session of the grand while the Crist car was found along jury Monday, the contested divorce the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad case of Dr. DeWitt T. McGriff

anese Government has become coll-stolen from in front of the Eiks' club cerned of late over the activity, not jand found abandoned Saturday content Koreans who have crossed morning on N. Main-st near the city

M'GRIFF DIVORCE CASE TO BE HEARD MONDAY

The contested divorce case of Dr. DeWitt T. McGriff against Helen Stone McGriff, will be heard in comnon pleas court on Monday.

McGriff, in his action, charged his wife failed to care for his home and his two little motherless children, left him at the death of his first wife. He made the allegations she was more interested in her friends than In hun.

Mrs. McGriff, in her answer, harged cruelty upon the part of her husband and says he neglected her while she was confined in the hospilal suffering much pain.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Alfred Henry Hoff, 24, machinist, 426 N. Pine-st and Miss Helen Marie Maurer, 23, 229 N. Cole-st.

'Arnold John Allemeier, 23, farmer, American-tp. and Miss Maude Anna Laman, 21, cigar-maker, St. Johns-rd.

Charles George Taylor, 21, laborer, 613 Harrison-ave - and Miss Myra Olive McMichael, 22, house-keeper, 616 W. Spring-st. John Oram Blome, 33, waiter, 312

W. North-st, and Miss Hazel Blanche McGriff, 32, book-keeper, Bluffton. Ephriam Floyd Hartzog, 27, crane operator, 906 W. Kibby-st, and Miss Esther Louise Ford, 18, 689 S. Main-

Soothing and Healing for Sunburn and Insect Bites

INCREASED PAY NOT LOST TO EMPLOYES OF ENGINEER OFFICE

Protests loud and long were rained upon the head of City Auditor D. L. the Lima Health clinic at City Hos- Rupert Friday night, when the full temporarily Thursday, because of of city employees for the first hair of July became known.

As a result of further investigation pay for the two weeks period. A del force and efect prior to July 1.

ROSS CASE TUESDAY

Taking of testimony was concludence of opinion as to the meaning of recovered before 8 o'clock Saturday the case of the State of Ohio against Omer Ross, charged with attack, by consent, upon Margaret Lease, Elids,

The jury was discharged until "control" of the actions of Koreans; the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad case of Dr. Dewitt T. McGriff that the word "protection" should tracks, east of Main-st and south of against his wife, Helen Stone Mcnever have been used in the case. Murphy-st.

Griff and of the case of Mary Bock-

> FINED ON SPEEDING CHARGE. Cloyd Williams, 25, of 628 S. Main-st, who pleaded not guilty when arraigned in police court Friday on a speeding charge, was found guilty late Friday afternoon by Judge Jackson and fined \$10.



Rev. W. T. MacArthur of New York will give his farewell message at the Big Tent, Pierce and Circular Streets, Sunday night. He will preach three times

Sunday, as follows: 10:30 a. m.—In Church, S Elizabeth St., Subject-"Who

Was Melchizedec?" 2:30 p. m.—In tent-"The Foundation of Perfection". 7:30 p. m.—"Hell and Who

The Effects of Opiates.

HAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the semallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing limberdility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life, imberdility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life, imberdility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life, which are likely to head of anyling powers are a result of dosing with opastes or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never to opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

receive opiates in the smallest class for the state only then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Sobthing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill decried, and the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to does them willfully with narcotics.

Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Genuine Casteria always bears the signature of Chas.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

PAY CASH OR PENALTY FOR CITY BUILT WALKS

All property holders for whom the city has constructed walks during the present season will receive statements for the work from the office of City Auditor David L. Rupert, Mon-

Thirty days time will be allowed for the owner to call at the city half and pay his bill in full. After that all

> OBERT BARCLAY of Newburgh, N. Y., who Neutrone Prescription '99" cared him of his rheu-matism when he had lost all hope of ever being well again.



"For the first time in years", save Rebert Barclay of 47 Johnes street, Newburgh, N. T., "I am enjoying good health and freedom from rheu-

"For two years I was a slave to I suffered from stiff swollen joints. aches and pains. I was so bad for months at a time that I could not work and loss of sleep wore me all "After the first bottle of Neutrone

Rx. 99', I commenced to feel bet-ter. The swellings and pains left my joints and muscles; my health and strength returned, and I never felt so fine in my life. It seems almost too "I would like to meet the man or woman that Neutrone Rx. '99' will not help. You can tell the world that

there is nothing like it for rheuma-"Neutrone Prescription "99" now comes in tablet as well as liquid form, whichever is preferred.

Butler's Drug Store, Baldwin's Central Drug Store, Hunter's Drug Central Drug Store, Hunter's Drug

bills will be certified to Lehr E. Miller, county treasurer and will be added to the taxes on the property. The cost of the sidewalk, with interest and a penalty added, will go 'on the December duplicate.

More than five miles of side walks has been laid by the city during the present spring and summer and contractors have ample work ahead of them until snow flies.

OUNG society beauty, Marie Murphy, declares Phosphated Iron saved her from a nervous break-down.



"There are few people in the who have suffered more than I did, but Phosphated Iron has made a clean sweep of all my troubles and right now I never felt so strong and healthy in all my life", said beautiful Marie Murphy of New Windsor, N. Y. "Ever since a child, I have been

subject to nervousness. This brought on indigestion, followed by poor health, until I lost so much weight I was but a shadow of my former self. I had to give up all my social engagements and all my family were affald I was soint to have a nervoafraid I was going to have a nerve ous break-down.
"No matter what I tried I got no

better until I was told of Phosphated Iron, which just seemed to fit my case exactly, and today I am abso-lately cured of all nervousness. I enjoy eating everything, sleep sound, and I never seem to tire out. I have gained twenty-one pounds in weight, strong again. I feel so happy, I just want to tell everyone what Phosphated Iron has done for me".

Insist on Phosphated Iron in cap-sules. Do not take pills or tablets. Sold by leading Druggists everywhere. Butler's Drug Store, Baldwin's

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TERTAINLY you are interested in the things designed and made to give you greater comfort, better living more real enjoyment out of life.

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And in reading the advertising, remember this: the man who spends his money to invite your consideration of his wares, backs up his belief in his goods and leaves the final decision to you.

Do not overlook this mighty and indispensable service which this paper offers with the rest of the day's news.

Read the advertisements regularly?

JACK JOHNSON-WILLS BATTLE IN NEW JERSEY AT THIS TIME WOULD SURELY HURT SQUARED RING GAME

ports that Jack Johnson is to box Harry Wills at Jersey City next menth. While this would be an affair between two black men and ordinarily would pass unnoticed, an attempt to stage it under existing conditions would be an illadvised action.

The reformers are raking the New Jersey officials with their heavy gens, and while they probably will not succeed in proving

anything that happened in Jersey City was contrary to the law, still they have made a target of boxing, and promoters should be careful. .

· Johnson has been released from a Federal prison. For years he was a fugitive from justice. He. ran, instead of remaining to fight a charge he claims was a perversion of justice. After wandering over the face of the earth he came back and took his medicine. Jack Johnson himself in

typifies in pugilism the very opposite to Georges Curpentier, who is even now a target for the reform-

It will be a grave mistage if the former champion is matched to light any good man in New Jersey within a few weeks after his release from prison. We cannot conceive of any promoter putting on this match. Probably the story has no foundation in fact. NEW JERSEY BLUES

ganized reformers who are seeking to prove that the law was violated at Jersey City will get anywhere in their appeals to Jersey peads officers, judges or the State Legislature.

If the reformers went out to get some publicity they have succoeded, but apparently the general public has no sympathy with the effort to harass Dempsey and Carpentier by pressing a far-

The same gentlemen who are now engaged in pauning New Jersey officials, from Governor Edwards down, and putting everybody who attended the bout in the criminal class, have long been known for their activities against sporting privileges desired by the

Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, who resides in Washington, was one of the leaders in the fight against fetched charge of assault and bat- the New York Sunday Baseball | tending Sunday ball games indi- our sporting reformers woven,

All Ready

Others who now support him in the attack on boxing in New Jersey -were active in opposing the passage of the Walker Boxing bill in this State.

During the hearings at Albany on the Sunday Baseball bill the reformers offered many arguments which were as far-fetched as the "assault and battery" thing in Jersey. One expert attempted to prove that crowds atcated the moral and physical decline of the nation.

He exhibited charts to show that the average length of life was greater in countries where there were no Sunday privileges than in the United States. He said one reason why Germany lost the war was the decadence of the German people, due partly to their indulgence in Sunday sports and pastimes.

Of such material are some of

Gibbons' Manager Visits Tex

NEW YORK - (Special) -Ede Kane, manager for Tom Gibns, the St. Paul scrapper, blew intown Friday and had a conferce with Tex Rickard, which had to with the suggestion that Gibbons ight look pretty good as the next ponent of Georges Carpentier. official announcement was forthming as to what progress Tex and ldie made during the confab, but is believed that Kane submitted e figures he would consider for a tle scrambie between Thomas and handsome Georges. B MARTIN BOBS UP

flirting with Rickard, there is quarters here today. other young gentleman anxious! e to take on the Frenchman. Georges saw Bob fight with Mor-

RES FLYWEIGHT ASPIRANT Willie Belmont, the New Jersey weight, who has been knocking m over with great regularity, is vious to try his hand against the t boys of his division. Willie is der the management of Phil ripbell, who wants Johnny Buff. any of the other rough kids to p in and mix it with young Bel-



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TESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League
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ther games postponed.
American League
oston 3: Cleveland 2
hicago 3: Washington 2.
(Eleven Innings)
lew York 7; St. Louis 3.
hiladelphia 3: Detroit 2.
(Ten Innings)
American Association
olumbus 5; St. Paul 3.
himapols 11; Toledo 4.
liiwaukee 2; Louisville 1.
ansas City 7; Indianapolis

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
(Two games)
Chicago at Brooklyn.
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Toledo at Minneapolis.
Indianapolis at Kansas Ci Indianapolis at Kansas City. Louisville at Milwaukee.

arpentier May Seek Return Bout

be able to win.

he has changed his mind. ler. rges disobeyed the orders of his isers and forced the fight with champion, and therein, it is med, he made his biggest mis-

hould Georges again be matched Dempsey and the bout held in York state, where the boxing permit 15 rounds to a decision, might win the championship by pointing Dempsey. Carpentler's nds believe that he is clover ugh to box Dempsey and stay y for 15 **roun**ds.



BIG DAVE PROVES FAR TOO EFFECTIVE

OGDEN, Utah .-- Big Dave Daveaport, former St. Louis pitcher, was released today by the Orden team of the Northern Utah league because teams contended he was too good for the league. Davenport pitched seven full games and won all for Ogden. He pitched one no hit game, one one hit game, and one three hit game. His strikeout record averaged sixteen men to a game. Davenport says he will pitch for the Casper, Wyo., team of the Midwest league.

Reformers Would

CAMDEN. N. J. - An organization of churchmen pledged to wage during the week.

In the auctions on the fast pace While Gibbons and his manager the state boxing law, opened head-The Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, who,

cut in on the scene in the person as superintendent of the Interna-Bob Martin. Bob made the an- tional Reform Bureau, attempted to Red Lancelot at the wire. Chids got nt Frank Moran stop in seven have the Dempsey-Carpentier bout the little gelding away flying in the inds the other night, and would stopped by mjunction, is leader of next two heats, took the track and the movement

The campaigners plan to follow and there isn't any doubt but the same course that resulted in LORD BUSBY UNSTEADY int the Deschamps boy would be betting at race tracks in New Jersey keld to death to oblige Mr. Mar- being prohibited some cars ago. for the 2:13 pace, was unsteady, and They announced that legislative cau- after Baby Ginter won the first heat didates would be asked to pledge the four-year-old filly Julia M. Dithemselves to vote for repeal of rect came on and won, taking a recthe boxing law.

All public boxing matches would be prohibited in New Jersey under Mr. Ciaft's program.

Indians Drop It

O'Neill, Cleveland catcher, who has been out of the game for some 2:08 pace on Tuesday. tried to stop a line drive off Joey Sewell's bat.

Boston200001000---380 Cleveland . .000100010---291 Batteries: Perhock. Russell and Ruel; Sothoron, Mails and Nuna-

Knepper Matched

Sioux City, Iowa, champion and August 1.
Princeton studert, today contested The search the western amateur golf title with Chick Evans, five times winner of Chick Evans, five times winner of ports believe, easy opponents for the honor, twice national amateur Mile Lenglen. They regard Mrs. golf premier and once national open Thomas Bundy, nee May Sutton, and champion, over 36 holes at the Westmoreland Country Club.

Kuepper won his way to the finals by defeating George Hartman, a Chicago public links golfer. 3 and 2 in the 36 hole semi-finals yesterday, while Evans was disposing of Harrison Johnstone of St. Paul, 5 and 4. Excellent golf has been played al! week by both finalists, Knepper having tied with Johnston for low medal score in the qualifying round 14, while Evers had 151.

What's Become Of The Lively Ball?

can League team — New York—was able to scere more than three runs yesterday while three games were decided by 2 to 2 scores. For the third Imp this season all the National League contests were postponed.

A triple play was executed by the EW YORK - Notwithstanding Chicago Americans against Washingdefeat by Jack Dempsey in Jer-ton. iWth men on first and second City on July 2, Georges Carpen-bases, First Baseman Sheely caught it is reported in boxing circles Erickson's long drive, touched first, e, will seek a return match for doubling O'Rourke, and threw to championship, believing that by Shortstop Johnson who touched pting an open style of battle he second for the third out before Gharrity could regain the base.

n a statement made at his train- | Catcher O'Neill of Cleveland an camp after the Jersey City match, Shertstop Gerber of St. Louis. who pentier said he would fight any had been out of the game because of in the world, excepting Demp-injuries, played yesterday. The Inbut his closest friends now say dians' catcher went in as a pinch hit-



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Omaha Nag Golf Champion **Captures Feature**

gelding Hal Mahone won the feature race of the closing program of the Grand Circuit at Ft. Miami Park Friday, the \$5,000 stake for 2:03 pacers. The event was raced over a track which was not fast, owing to the storm of yesterday, but there was some speed shown for fractions of the mile in each of the three heats, the last half in the second heat being paced in 0:58%. There Repeal Jersey Law was also a big upset in the 2:13 pace, in which Lord Busby was beaten, and the judges handed out some penalties which had been pending

Hal Mahone sold for \$250, Juno \$200, Jay Brook \$40, John Henry \$30 and the field \$35. Hat Mahone took the overland route in the first heat and just fell short of nipping was not headed, altho all out to beat John Henry, which had broken in the first two heats, in the final.

Lord Busby, a top-heavy favorite ord of 2:04 1/4 in the final mile. The Great Miss Morris, which won here on the opening day, came back and made it two by beating the 2:20 trotters in straight heats, giving Walter Cox three winning races for the week. The two-year-olds were a cheap lot, the favorite, Good Watts, finally winning in slow time, after losing the first heat. Neva Brooks was easily the best in the 2:15 trot.

The judges announced that J. L. Dodge had been fined \$500 for imer's battle. Friday afternoon here, proper driving with Great Britton in Boston Red Sox bested the world's the third heat of the 2:08 trot Thurschampions by a 3 to 2 score. Steve day and Sep Palin was fined \$100 for laying up the first heat of the

The major part of the horses are weeks, again donned the spangles being shipped to Kalamazoo, where and went in as a pinch hitter. Pen- the Grand Circuit meeting opens on above, following thru a drive on the ed Attorney pimar. "We didn't

French Net Star In Metro Tourney

NEW YORK-Mile. Suzanne Lengen, the tamous French woman tennis player, who is coming to this country this month, probably will inor Fair. Also comedy and Intermake her first appearance on Ameri- national News. Against Champion can courts in the Woman's metro-CHICAGO — R. E. Knepper of Club, Glen Cove, Long Island on

The general run of American wo men players will prove. tennis ex-They regard Mrs. Miss Mary Brown of California, former national champions as opponents worthy of the French girl's mettle.

O'Hare vs. Keller

COLUMBUS. O. - Eddie O'Hare. lew York heavyweight and recent sparring partner of Champion Jack Dempsey, has been matched to meet Terry Keller in a 12 round bout here next Thursday night, it was an-

BEBE DANIELS in "TWO WEEKS WITH PAY" SIGMA TOMORROW

Stars On Return



Jock Hutchison.

Jock Hutchison, the American club swinger who won the British open golf championship-which virtually for the defendants fluence you?" means the world's title-is back home again and is displaying the ing for the state," gouted Attorney skill which carried him thru the Nash for the deeps Pelham Country club links.

THEATERS

AT THE LYRIC:

Last times today. Gamble" with David Butler and El-

"King, Queen, Joker" with Sidney Chaplin in the leading role in the The Sox defeat Faurot's feature oftening today.

AT THE SIGMA:

Justine Johnstone has the stellar Crush Sherbet role in 'Sheltered Daughters" appearing for the final times today at the Sigma theatre

AT THE MAJESTIC: William Russell is starred in "The from Rider" appearing today of the

Majestic theatre. SWEENEY

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D. W. Morris. Henry G. Wenimer. C. E. LYNCH, Secretary

For Black Sox Trial

> ayers and four alleged gamblers cused in the 1919 world's series action was completed late Friday afterioon. Judge Friend then adjourne court until Monday. It wa intimated today that Attorney Hend A. Berger, of the defense, Greb-Moran Fight will attempt to show at the trial next week but the ill feeling existing between in Johnson, president of the America League, and Charles A. Comiskey, oper of the White Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh as one of

CHICAGO, Ill .- (Special) - The

ury to try seven former White Son

the latter endeavor to have Judge K. M. Landis, baseball arotter, barred from the courtisom because of his nossible influence on the jury. MAGNATES CALLED

Among the prominent witnesses who, it is said, will be in court Monday are George M Cohan, Muggsy McGraw, Mr. Comiskey, Mr. John. son, Kid Gleason, the loyal White Sor and the Cincinnati Red team. seeks, according to Prosecutor George E. Gorman.

Private detectives were working n the corridors outside the courtroom today. Attorneys for both sides admitted he detectives wore there, but each ilde refused to admit employing tiem. The matter co riding, call roping, steel bullcame out when on of the attorneys for the state asked a prospective juror:

"Would the fact that there are de-"They are Pinkerbn men, work provided.

get any in tip. We should have had them befor the 1919 series.

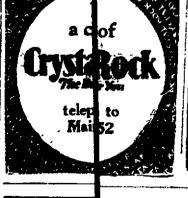
Jinxs Gone

Dick Kerr, White CHICAGO it today that his Sox southpaw. "extra inning x" had finally left hint Korr, n hero in the Sowain attempt to win the 1919 worl series, won yesterday the first en inning game he had pitched si coming to the coming to the American Leas three years age. Washington, 3 to 2. in eleven in:

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BATS FIVE TIMES; HITS FIVE HOMERS

EVELETH. Minn, - First Baseman Daubert, of the local team of the Mesaba Iron Range League, is believed to have set a new record by hitting five home runs in as many times at bat in a game with the Virginia team here yesterday. His last home run came in the tenth inning with two men on bases and brought victory for Eveleth, nine to six. The five circuit drives were made off Pitcher Dumont, formerly of the Washington American League team.

Is Declared Off

PITTSBURGH, Pa .- A bout with Sox, was one of be motives behind the opponents, scheduled to be held the presecution. Agreely tilt is ex- here next Monday night, has been pected between attories for the called off, it was announced today. prosecution and the tefense when Greb and Frank Moran were to have been the principals originally, but after the latter was knocked out by Martin, the A. E. F. champton, recontly, a substitute was sought. As none was found, the promoters called off the match.

"Punchers" Compete The trial will last three or four Saturday In Chicago

CRICAGO - More than 100 cowboys and cow-girls from all sections of the west are here to participate In the world's championship cow boy contest which opened at Grant Park today. The contests in brondogging, fancy roping and trick riding will continue for nine days and vili carry prizes of twenty-five thousand dollars. Seats for twentytectives out in the erridor working five thousand people and corals for one thousand horses and cattle are

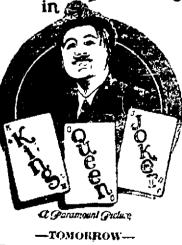
Welch vs. Forbes

CALGARY, Alberta - Freddie pion of the world, yesterday was sifined to box ten rounds here August 15. Bert Forbes of Seattle, probably will be his opponent,

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East Side Youngsters | Hold Meet

Each ammassing 18 points. Miss Dons Wright and Elwood Guy were declared individual stars of the duni field and track meet staged here Friday afternoon by Playground Director Fred Wallace, and participated in by boys and girls residing in the eastern section of the city. Nearly three boys and girls either participated in or witnessed the events. The meet was held at Lincoln park.

The winners in the meet were: Older boys javalin throw-Ambrose Leffler, prize, pound box of candy.

Team composed of twenty-five girls defeated boy's team of twenty five; prize, pound box of candy. Girls stake jump-Doris Wright; older boys running jump, Elmer Grit-

Older boys seventy-five yard low hurdle-Edward Cochran; Boys fifty yard low hurdle-Elwood Guy; Boys running broad jump-Walter Sain; Boys 8 to 12, fifty yard dash-Elwood Guy; Girls fifty yard dash, 8 to 12-Margaret Gallagher; Tots 25 yard flag race-George Godfroy.

Older boys 100 yard dash_Elbert' Cochian; Tots Bottle ball rolling contest.Forty participated, each winning a candy sucker; Boys javalin throw-Russell Locker; Girls naildriving contest.-Isabelle Roof; Oldor Boys running broad jump-Lee Schafer; 8 to 12 year old hoys shot put-Elwood Gny, Older boys shot put-R. Sonnorman; 8 to 12 boys haudicap bicyclo race -- Charles Goldberry, Dud Schaffer.

-LAST TIMES TODAY-

'Sheltered

A Picture Every Mother and Daughter Should See Added Comedy Attraction "MOVIE MAD"

-- Coming Tomorrow ---"The Good Little Bad Girl"

BEBE DANIELS "TWO WEEKS WITH PAY" From the Saturday Evening Post Story

By Nina Wil-

cox Putnam

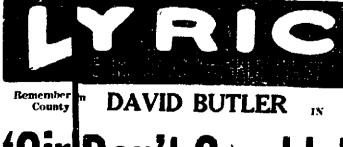


'GirlDon't Gamble'

Bergarten to Hell. A beauty picture that plays on the heart strings of life. It's

"UP IN MARY'S ATTIC" Girls! Girls! Why Go To the Sea Shore?





ptation from The Saturday Evening Post AT WARM SLICE FROM THE LIFE OF A MILLION HOMES Gambling is

Yank Tourists Have Hard Time in France

MUST WEAR SOFT COLLARS

Kind That Can Be Cleaned Often

(By NEWTON C. PARKE)

PARIS - (International News Service) - Some day, after France has settled all her foreign troubles and turned attention to domestic affairs, a Covernment



is going into power on a pledge to swat the French laundries. and if it makes good it will last forever. A few days after he hits France and hegins traveling the provincial towns, the average American turns all his wrath on

the absence, of bath tubs and comfortable barber chairs, After he has been around a while he wishes he had saved 99 per cent of his profanity for the laundries.

The two million Americans who came over to fight in the great war and found themselves quartered in villages behind the front thought the amail-town "laundry" ridiculous and the worst ever. It was a very simple present Democratic incumbent. Far ous border fights of more or less im-affair, indeed. The "blanchisseuse" rington who to a neither of very portant character. These newspatook father's best shirt down to the edge of the nearest creek or river, laid it out on a flat stone, soaped it thirty years and was one of the orand then beat it to death with a ganizers of the Republican party in sections are to be strengthened.

But the shirt generally came out to the U. S. in 1898. clean, if it escaped alive, and mother only had to sew on the missing buttons to make it ready for Sunday wear. All that is entirely different in Paris and other big towns, which not only boast regular "laundries", but others which flaunt the sign "American laundry—work done in forty-eight hours.

Some people profess to see a great difference between the regular French laundries and the dozens of "American" la un drien scattered about Paris. They say the so-called American institutions are much worse. Regular resident Americans, who see their striped shirts come unmistakably female things, with ribbons, think their is no difference at all.

'American, "I wouldn't care how they brought it back if I'd, only get my own stuff. Here I've got a couple of collars with Moroccan trademarks on them, and other one that says it was bought in French Indo-China, and I've never been there, I wear a fifteen collar, and they send me back numher seventeen shirts, and I have to keep them and wait until a fat friend of mine out in Passy get a number fifteen back in his laundry. Then we

The crime of the laundries has had a renewal of rioting here. one noticeable effect on French civilization, as reflected in man's wearing apparel. Eighty per cent of all Frenchmen wear soft collars, not ne-cordance with a recent order of of the Koreans. But the Koreans cessarily because they like them or because it is not in France. They wear them because a stiff collar counters a French laundry, whereas drivers of parcel post wagons per- word as true in its entirety. Roll collar lasts three or four trip! The man who will invent a nice, babies, provided they are brought to comfortable steel collar, warranted to resist all the batering attacks of the French laundry hands, is in for

MAY NOT APPOINT TEMPORARY JUDGE

It is possible that Mayor Burkhardt will not appoint a judge to sit on police court bench while Judge Emmett Jackson is away on his va-The mayor made this aunouncement Saturday. Judge Jackson leaves for Defiance Sunday. He will spend a week in the Boy Scouts' camp near that city.

In event anything important arises EXECUTRIX NAMED FOR Chief of Police Roush has been inatructed to take the case before one of the justice courts here. Speeders, and other cases which can be held over, will await the judge's return,

BODIES OF HEROES **ARRIVE FOR BURIAL**

SPENCERVILLE -- (Special) ville, have arrived in New York City were named appraisers. from France and will be sent here for burial, according to word re-

The names of the dead soldiers ar Tra Goodwin and Elmer Parrot,

The bodies will be accompanied t a local undertaking establishment and will be turned over to relatives for funeral arrangements. Plans are under way in Spencerville for a double military funeral for the two men

TRIAL OF BOEDICKER CASE DELAYED A WEEK said:

The case of John Boedicker, Celing of the year. There was scarcely lina, accused of selling a mortgaged any movement to prices and the attention of the year. There was scarcely any movement to prices and the stock tickers were idle for minutes. court, Monday, July 25, according to Judge Jackson. Hoedicker was released Saturday under a \$300 bond. It was impossible to bring the case to trial before Judge Jackson started mission houses was light, many im-Consequently, it on his vacation. was decided to hold it over until the for the week-end. The steel shares **Judge's** return. Judge Jackson is expected to return next Saturday.

DOWNHOUR SEWER CASE IS UNDER ADVISEMENT

Following the hearing of the cas of C. L. Downhour, 35, of 135 Kil- ary, dare-ave, in police court, late Friday afternoon, Judge Jackson announced the foreign exchange market, he would take the case under advisement. Downhour was accused of digging a sewer in N. Union-st without a permit from the service depart-Charges were preferred against him by R. A. Mort, who avers ownbour disconnected a drain from main drain mutually installed

BE GOVERNOR OF HAWAIIAN ISLANDS



Wallace B. Farrington Wallace R. Farrington, publisher of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, has outside of Korean boundaries, chiefly been chosen governor of Hawaii to in southern Siberia and Manchuria, succeed Charles J. McCarthy, the and have been the cause of numerrington, who is a native of Maine, papers explain the policy of 'protec has lived in Honolulu for nearly tion" adopted for Koreans as one by the islands when they were annexed eral months now the control of mal-

WORLD NEWS

WASHINGTON - The soldiers bave been killed and wounded: homes bi. 3 recommended to the houses have been burned and general disorders have been reported frefinance co. sittee by the senate as requested by President Harding.

NEW YORK-The Brotherhood of. the Navy proved stronger than the better controlling the malcontents in law when a deputy city marshal re-the areas along the northern Korean fused to evict from her home in borders is a decision to increase the back minus the stripes, their hest silk Brooklyn, the widew of John Jacob police forces stationed at the Japan shirts come back in silk ribbons and Nowaki, a steward who lost his life agreement with the Chita (Siberian) unmistakably female things, with nederal in 1815. pedoed in 1918. ernment will exercise control over

> LONDON-The former kaiser has posed. paid under protest the poll tax of five thousand gilders claimed by the question has completely cleared and municipality of Learn.

> BAYONNE - Lightning struck a tank of crude petroleum at the rewho attempted to assassinate Baron finery of the Tidewater Oil Company Saito, Governor-General of Korea, causing a fire loss estimated at has been sentenced to death; reports

> BELFAST - One man was killed forences regarding future policy have and four men and a girl wounded in tended to show that the Government is not at all easy about the condition

MINNEAPOLIS — Efforts to "hu-manize" the postal service, in ac-recorded as a policy for "protection" Postmaster General Hays was given themselves and numerous observers some development here, when Post- are going to wait sometime before hasn't a chance for life when it en- master E. A. Purdy ordered that all accepting this benevolent-sounding mit their mothers to weigh their the scales.

POLICEMENS' SUMMER BALL SET FOR JULY 20

Members of the Lima notice department plan to "shake a wicked his" at the first annual summer Policeman's hall. This event is scheduled to be held at McCullough's medium 1.74@11.00; stags 5.90%-6.25; heavy fat sows 6.50%-8.25; light shippers 11.00; pigs (110) lbs. and less) 8.90%-11.00. Cattle, receipts 2500, slow and steady. Steers, good to choice 7.00%-8.00; fair to good 6.25% 7.00; common to fair 4.00%-8.50; leifers, good to choice 6.50%-8.50; cows good to choice 4.50%-6.50; cows good to choice 4.50%-5.50; common and large 4.00%-6.00. Sheep, receipts 250%-8.50%; Good to choice 4.00%-4.50; fair to good 2.00%-4.00; common 1.00%-6.50; bicks 2.00%-2.00. Lambs, steady. Good to choice 11.00%-1.50; fair to good 5.50%-1.00; seconds 7.00%-8.00; common 4.00-05.00. park, July 20. The grand march will take place at 9 o'clock that evening. Any money derived from the ball will go toward the purchase of winter uniforms.

AN ESTATE OF \$5,000

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Johnson, widow of the late Selomon S. Johnson. West Cairo, was appointed executrix of the estate of her husband, who died June 9, last, in probate court, Saturday. By the terms of the will, Mrs. Johnso nwas left the entire estate, consisting of \$5.000 in person-The bodies of two world war heroes al property. J. M. Hadsell, the Rev. whose late homes were in Spencer- G. B. Garner and Amos E. Evans

> BIRTH ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chrismer, 737 S. Metcalf-st, announce the birth of a

son, Thursday,

Sun's financial review Saturday

Today's brief stock exchange session was easily the most uninterestat a time. Under the circumstances, it was difficult to assign a definite trend to prices. Attendance in comportant traders being out of town were laggards, but the pressure which was applied against them yesterday, was not in evidence: Fractional rallies occurred in Mexican Studebaker, Famous Peiroleum -Players, American Sumatra and others of the more active issues. Railroad stocks were practically station-

Lower quotations were made in changes were trifling.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

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ALARMS JAPS Arrangements by Lima physicians, Dr. J. B. Poling has announced, will Government Concerned Over pital, which e was forced to close force and efect of his ruling on pay lack of funds,

New "Protection"

Colonial Conference

By DUKE N .PARRY.

by the natives of Korea are to be

misuse of words and that the policy

adopted was merely one of greater

'control" of the actions of Koreans;

Certain it is that the Imperial Jap-

anese Government has become con-

only of Koreans in Korea, but of mal-

content Koreans who have crossed

which the frontier garrisons in these

It is known in Tokio that for sev

content Koreans who have moved

outside the borders of the Japanese

controlled territory and are able to

operate as they please, has formed

Japaneso Government, Numerous

Japanese policemen and soldiers

quently as a result of these malcon-

SIBERIAN CONTROL PROPOSED

Koreans in its territories, is also pro-

Frequent reports that the Korean

that, as far as Tokio is concerned.

there is no longer a Korean question,

are simply misstatements of facts.

Within the last few weeks a Korean

of numerous new disturbances have

come into Tokio, and frequent con-

LIVE STOCKS

(Lima Facking Company Quotations)

CINCINNATI - Hogs, receipts 2500;

EAST EUFFALO -- Cattle, receipts 75; strong Calves, receipts 100; 50c iower; 5.00@12.00. Hogs, receipts 1600; 50c bigher; heavy 10.50@10.75; mixed yorkers, light yorkers and pigs 11.00; roughs 8.00@8.25; stags 4.00@6.00 Sheep and Lambs, receipts 400; receipts and pigs of the part of the pige 1.00; receipts 100; receipts 10

CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 150: market steady. Calves, receipts 150: market stow. Good to choice tambs 10.006-10.00. Sheep and Lambs, receipts 150: market slow. Good to choice lambs 10.006-10.00: fair to good 1.0066-00: good to choice sheep 2.006-100: fair to good 1.0067-200. Hogs, receipts 100: market 15c higher. Mixed 11.00: pias and lights 10.50: roughs 8.00: stags 15.00.

PITTSPURGE — Hogs, receipts 1800: market higher. Heavies 10.006-10.25: heavy yorkers, light yorkers and pigs 11.106/11.25. Sheep and Lambs, receipts 200: market steady. Top sheep 15.0. Top lambs 11.00. Calves, receipts 50; market steady. Top 11.02.

CHICAGO — Cattle, r. relpts 580; compared with week ago, beet steers be higher; yearlings 35 to 55e higher; best fat she stock steady 12 25e higher. Other grades steady 12 mey ally ower; cannots mostly 25e higher. Bulls 6e higher; veal calves to to 75e up; tookers steers strady to 55e higher necessis steers strady to 55e higher than yesterday's eleast of 25e higher than yesterday's yearage; fairly good clearance; too

No One Need Buy

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sheep and Lambs, resterdy; unchanged.

Stage

One measure suggested as a way of

subject of much concern to the

cerned of late over the activities, not

MANY POLICEMEN

A number of physicians in the city have agreed to care for the work certain employees in the city engin-KILLED of the clinic at a very nominal fee, eers ofice will manage to draw full to defray expenses of medicinal ma- pay for the two weeks period. A delterials. The clinic will be opened egation visited the auditor late Fri-Troubles Started At Decision of

THREE AUTOS TAKEN, USED AND ABANDONED

TOKIO. - (International News Service.) - "Protection" of Koreans Three automobiles were stolen between the hours of 8 o'clock and is the latest concern of the Japanese Government. There is some differ- 12 o'clock Friday night. All were ed Saturday morning in the trial of ence of opinion as to the meaning of recovered before 8 o'clock Saturday the case of the State of Ohio against PAY CASH OR PENALTY the word "protection;" but, never- morning, by police.

theless, it is filed away in the kio A Cadillac roadster owned by J. and in the minutes of the recent Co- M. Reynolds, Spencerville, and an 15. lonial Conference, as a policy where- Overland car, the property of E. Crist. 30 1-2 Public Square, were Tuesday, when arguments of attor-A section of the press of Tokio grounds, on N. Main-st. Reynolds' the case until Tuesday was made, car was recovered on N. Cole-st, because of the session of the grand while the Crist car was found along jury Monday, the contested divorce the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad case of Dr. DeWitt T. McGriff that the word "protection" should tracks, east of Main-st and south of against his wife, Helen Stone Mcnever have been used in the case. Murphy-st.

Tom McLaughlin's Cadillac was ey against John E. Bockey. stolen from in front of the Elks' club and found abandoned Saturday morning on N. Main-st near the city

M'GRIFF DIVORCE CASE

The contested divorce case of Dr. DeWitt T. McGriff against Helen Stone McGriff, will be heard in common pleas court on Monday.

McGriff, in his action, charged his wife failed to care for his home and his two little motherless children, left him at the death of his first wife. He made the allegations she was more interested in her friends than

Mrs. McGriff, in her answer, charged cruelty upon the part of her husband and says he neglected heri while she was confined in the hospital suffering much pain.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Alfred Henry Hoff, 24, machinist, 426 N. Pine-st and Miss Helen Marie Maurer, 23, 229 N. Cole-st.

Arnold John Allemeier, 23, farmer, American-tp, and Miss Maude! Anna Laman, 21, cigar-maker, St. Johns-rd. Charles George Taylor, 21, laborer,

613 Harrison-ave and Miss Myra Olive McMichael, 22, house-keeper, 616 W. Spring-st. John Oram Blome, 33, waiter, 312

W. North-st, and Miss Hazel Blanche McGriff, 32, book-keeper, Bluffton. Ephriam Floyd Hartzog, 27, crane operator, 908 W. Kibby-st, and Miss Esther Louise Ford, 18, 689 S. Main-

Soothing and Healing for Sunburnand Insect Bites

INCREASED PAY NOT LOST TO EMPLOYES OF ENGINEER OFFICE

Protests loud and long were rained make possible the continuance of upon the head of City Auditor D. L. the Lima Health clinic at City Hos- Rupert Friday night, when the full temporarily Thursday, because of of city employees for the first hair of July became known.

As a result of further investigation again Monday morning. Patients day and showed him proof that cerare urged to be present at that time. tain raises granted them were in full force and efect prior to July 1.

ATTORNEYS TO ARGUE ROSS CASE TUESDAY

Taking of testimony was conclud-Omer Ross, charged with attack, by consent, upon Margaret Lease, Elida.

The jury was discharged until Griff and of the case of Mary Bock-

FINED ON SPEEDING CHARGE. Cloyd Williams, 25, of 628 8. Main-st, who pleaded not guilty when arraigned in police court Friday on a speeding charge, was found guilty late Friday afternoon by Judge TO BE HEARD MONDAY Jackson and fined \$10.



Rev. W. T. MacArthur of New York will give his farewell message at the Big Tent, Pierce and Circular Streets, Sunday night,

He will preach three times Sunday, as follows:

10:30 a. m.-In Church, S. Elizabeth St., Subject-"Who Was Melchizedec?"

2:30 p. m.-in tent-"The Foundation of Perfection".

7:30 p. m.—"Heij and Who Will Go There".

The Effects of Opiates. HAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the amaliast doses, if continued, these opians cause changes in the funcamalist doses, if continued, these opians cause changes in the funcamalist doses, if continued, these opians cause changes in the funcamalist doses for alcohol or narcotice in inter life, Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsis and lack of theying Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsis and lack of theying operate a result of dosing with opiates or narcotice to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never control of the signal of t

The administration of Anodynes. Drops, Cordials, Sobthing Syrups and The administration of Anodynes. Drops, Cordials, Sobthing Syrups and the administration of Anodynes. Drops, Cordials, Sobthing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly other narcotics and the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics.

Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

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Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

FOR CITY BUILT WALKS

All property holders for whom the city has constructed walks during the present season will receive statements for the work from the office of City Auditor David L. Rupert, Mon-

Thirty days time will be allowed for the owner to call at the city hall and pay his bill in full. After that all

R OBERT BARCLAY of Newheresh N Prescription Neutrone cured him of his rbeumatism when he had lost all hope of ever being well again.



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rheumatism and no one knows how I suffered from stiff swollen joints, aches and pains. I was so bad for months at a time that I could not work and loss of sleep wore me all out.
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woman that Neutrone Rx. '99' will not help. You can tell the world that there is nothing like it for rheuma-"Neutrone Prescription "99" now comes in tablet as well as liquid

whichever is preferred. Butler's Drug Store, Baldwin's Central Drug Store, Hunter's Drug

bills will be certified to Lehr E. Miller, county treasurer and will be added to the taxes on the property. The cost of the sidewalk, with interest and a penalty added, will so on the December duplicate.

More than five miles of side walks has been laid by the city during the present spring and summer and contractors have ample work shead of them until snow flies.

Y OUNG society beauty, Marie Murphy, declares Phosphated Iron saved her from a nervous break-down.



There are few people in the world who have suffered more than I did, but Phosphuted Iron has made a clean sweep of all my troubles and right now I never felt so strong and healthy in all my life", said beautiful Marie Murphy of New Windsor, N. Y. "Ever since a child, I have been

subject to nervousness. This brought on indigestion, followed by poor health, until I lost so much weight I was but a shadow of my former self. I had to give up all my social engagements and all my family were afraid I was going to have a nervous break-down.
"No matter what I tried I got no

better until I was told of Phosphated Iron, which just seemed to fit my, case exactly, and today I am abso-lutely cured of all nervousness. I enjoy eating everything, sleep sound; gained twenty-one pounds in weight. and it is great to feel so healthy and strong again. I feel so happy, I just want to tell everyone what Phosphate ed Iron has done for me".

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JACK JOHNSON-WILLS BATTLE IN NEW JERSEY AT THIS TIME WOULD SURELY HURT SQUARED RING GAME

There is no confirmation of reports that Jack Johnson is to box Harry Wills at Jersey City next mouth. While this would be an affair between two black men and ordinarily would pass unnoticed, an attempt to stage it under existing conditions would be an illadvised action.

The reformers are raking the New Jersey officials with their heavy gans, and while they probably will not succeed in proving anything that happened in Jersey they have made a target of boxing, and promoters should be

· Johnson has been released from a Federal prison. For years he was a fugitive from justice., He. ran, instead of remaining to fight u chargo he claims was a perversion of justice. After wandering over the face of the earth he came back and took his medicine. Jack Johnson himself is

City was contrary to the law, still | typifies in pugilism the very opposite to Georges Carpentier, who is oten now a target for the reform-

> It will be a grave mistake if the former champion is matched to fight any good man in New Jersey within a few weeks after his release from prison. We cannot conceive of any promoter putting on this match. Probably the story has no foundation in fact. NEW JERSEY BLUES

If seems improbable that the or- , terv. ganized reformers who are seek-Ing to prove that the law was violated at Jersey City will get anywhere in their appeals to Jersey peace officers, judges or the State Legislature.

If the reformers went out to get some publicity they have succeeded, but apparently the general public has no sympathy with the effort to harass Dempsey and Carpentier by pressing a farfetched charge of assault and bat-

The same gentlemen who are now engaged in panning New Jerser officials, from Gowrnor Edwards down, and putting everybody who attended the bout in the criminal class, have long been known for their activities against sporting privileges desired by the

Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, who resides in Washington, was one of the leaders in the fight against the New York Sunday Baseball

bill at Albany two years ago. Others who now support him in the attack on boxing in New Jersey -nere active in opposing the passage of the Walker Boxing bill in this State.

During the hearings at Athany on the Sunday Baseball bill the reformers offered many arguments which were as far-fetched as the "assault and battery" thing in Jersey. One expert attempted to prove that crowds attending Sunday ball games indicline of the nation.

He exhibited charts to show that the average length of life was greater in countries where there were no Sunday privileges than in the United States. He said one icason why Germany lost the war was the decadence of the German people, due partly to their indulgence in Sunday sports and pas-

Of such material are some of our sporting reformers woven

ibbons' Manager Visits Tex

VEW YORK -- (Special) -Ed-Kane, manager for Tom Gibs, the St. Paul scrapper, biew intown Friday and had a confere with Tex Rickard, which had to with the suggestion that Gibbons tht look pretty good as the next onent of Georges Carpentier. official announcement was forth- Reformers Would ing as to what progress Tex and he made during the confab, but s believed that Kane submitted figures he would consider for a e scramble between Thomas and handsome Georges. B MARTIN BOBS UP

While Gibbons and his manager flirting with Rickard, there is quarters here today. ther young gentleman anxious to take on the Frenchman. corges saw Bob fight with Morand there isn't any doubt but the same course that resulted in the first two heats, in the final.

LORD BUSBY UNSTEADY

RE'S FLYWEIGHT ASPIRANT eight, who has been knocking the boxing law. n over with great regularity, is ious to try his hand against the boys of his division. Willie is Mr. Claft's program. er the management of Phil pbell, who wants Johnny Buff, iny of the other rough kids to in and mix it with young Bel-



YESTEDAY'S RESULTS
National League
Sokivn, Cincunnati; rain,
her games postponed.
American League American League
ston 3: Cleveland 2.
ccago 3: Washington 2.
(Eleven Innings)
w York 7: St. Louis 3.
hadelphia 3. Detroit 2
(Ten Innings.)
American Association
humbus 5: St. Faul 3.
nneapols 11: Toledo 4.
lwaukee 2: Louisville 1
nsas City 7: Indianapolis 6

Tational League
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
(Two games.)
Chicago at Brooklyn.
(Two games.)
St Louis at Boaton.
(Two games.) (Two games.)
Pittsburg at New York.
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Philadelphia at St. Louis,
Washington at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
American Association
Columbus at St. Paul.
Toledo at Minneapolis.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.
Louisville at Milwaukee.

rpentier May

ges disobeyed the orders of his ers and forced the fight with hampion, and therein, at is ed, he made his biggest mis-

ould Georges again be matched Dempsey and the bout held in Fork state, where the boxing permit 15 rounds to a decision, ight win the championship by inting Dempsey. Carpentier's la believe that he is clever th to box Dempsey and stay



BIG DAVE PROVES FAR TOO EFFECTIVE

OGDEN, Utah .-- Big Dave Davenport, former St. Louis pitcher, was released today by the Ogden team of the Northern Utah league because teams contended he was too good for the league. Davenport pitched seven full games and won all for Ogden. He pitched one no hit game, one one hit gama, and one three hit game. His strikeout record averaged sixteen men to a game. Davenport says he will pitch for the Casper, Wyo., team of the Midwest league.

CAMDEN, N. J. — An organiza- penalties which had been pending tion of churchmen piedged to wage during the week. an intensive campaign for repeal of the state boxing law, opened head-

at in on the scene in the person as superintendent of the Interna- heat and just fell short of nipping Bob Martin. Bob made the an- tional Reform Bureau, attempted to Red Lancetet at the wire. Chids go it Frank Moran stop in seven have the Dempsey-Carpentier bout the little gelding away flying in the ads the other night, and would stopped by injunction, is leader of next two beats, took the track and the movement.

t the Deschamps boy would be betting at race tracks in New Jersey eld to death to oblige Mr. Mar- being prohibited some years ago. for the 2:13 pace, was unsteady, and didates would be asked to pledge the four-year-old filly Julia M. Diville Belmont, the New Jersey themselves to vote for repeat of rect came on and won, taking a record of 2:04 14 in the final mile. The

All public boxing matches would he prohibited in New Jersey under made it two by beating the 2:20

Indians Drop It

er's battle. Friday afternoon here, been out of the game for some weeks, again donned the spangles and went in as a pinch bitter. Pennock's hand was injured when he Monday. tried to stop a line drive off Joey

Boston 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-3 8 0 Cleveland . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 -- 2 9 1 Batteries: Permock. Russell and Ruel; Sothoron, Mails and Nuna-

Knepper Matched **Against Champion**

CHICAGO - R. E. Knepper of Sioux City, Iowa, champion and Princeton studer t, today contested August 1. the western amateur golf title with Chick Evans, five times winner of the honor, twice national amateur golf premier and once national open champion, over 36 holes at the Westmoreland Country Club.

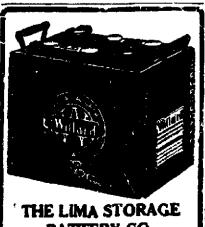
Knepper won his way to the finals by defeating George Hartman, a Chicago public links golfer. 3 and 2 in the 36 hole semi-finals yesterday while Evans was disposing of Harrison Johnstone of St Paul, 5 and 4 Excellent golf has been played al! week by both finalists. Knepper having tled with Johnston for low medal score in the qualifying round with 14, while Evers had 151.

What's Become Of The Lively Ball?

NEW YORK - Only one American League team - New York-was able to score more than three runs yesterday while three games were decided by 3 to 2 scores. For the third fime this season all the National

A triple play was executed by the W YORK - Notwithstanding Chicago Americans against Washinglefeat by Jack Dempsey in Jer- ton. 1Wth men on first and second City on July 2, Georges Carpen-bases, First Baseman Sheely caught it is reported in hoxing circles Erickson's long drive, touched first, will seek a return match for doubling O'Rourke, and threw to championship, believing that by Shortstop Johnson who touched ting an open style of battle he second for the third out before Char-

rity could regain the base a statement made at his train- Catcher O'Neill of Cleveland and amp after the Jersey City match. Shortstop Gerber of St. Louis. who entier said he would fight any had been out of the game because of in the world, excepting Demp-injuries, played yesterday. The Inbut his closest friends now say dians' catcher went in as a pinch hit-



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Omaha Nag Golf Champion Captures Feature

gelding Hal Mahone won the feature race of the closing program of the Grand Circuit at Ft. Mlami Park Friday, the \$5,000 stake for 2:03 pacers. The event was raced over a track which was not fast, owing to the storm of yesterday, but there was some speed shown for fractions of the mile in each of the three heats, the last half in the second heat being paced in 6:58%. Repeal Jersey Law was also 2 big upset in the 2:13 pace, in which Lord Busby was beaten. CAMDEN, N. J. — An organiza- and the judges handed out some

In the auctions on the fast pace Hal Mahone sold for \$250, Juno \$200, Jay Brook \$40, John Henry The Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, who, took the overland route in the first \$30 and the field \$35. Hal Mahone was not headed, altho all out to beat

Lord Busby, a top-heavy favorite They announced that legislative can- after Baby Ginter won the first heat Great Miss Morris, which won here on the opening day, came back and trotters in straight heats, giving Walter Cox three winning races for the week. The two-year-olds were a cheap lot, the favorite, Good Watts, finally winning in slow time, after losing the first heat. Brooks was easily the best in the 2:15 trot.

The judges announced that J. L. Dodge had been fined \$500 for improper driving with Great Britton in Boston Red Sox bested the world's the third heat of the 2:08 trot Thurschampions by a 3 to 2 score. Steve day and Sep Palin was fined \$100 O'Neill, Cleveland catcher, who has for laying up the first heat of the 2:08 pace on Tuesday.

French Net Star In Metro Tourney

NEW YORK-Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, the tamous French woman teunis player, who is coming to this make her first appearance on American courts in the Woman's metropolitan championship tournament. which opens at the Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove. Long Island on

The general run of American wemen players will prove. tennis ex- AT THE SIGMA: ports believe, easy opponents for Mile Lengien They regard Pirs. Thomas Bundy noe May Sutton, and ing for the final times today at the Miss Mary Brown of California, form- Sigma theatre er national champions; as opponents worthy of the French girl's mettle.

O'Hare vs. Keller

COLUMBUS, O. - Eddie O'Hare. New York heavyweight and recent sparring partner of Champion Jack Dempsey, has been matched to meet Terry Keller in a 12 round bout here next Thursday night, it was announced today.

BEBE DANIELS in "TWO WEEKS WITH PAY" SIGMA TOMORROW

Stars On Return



Jock Hutchison.

Jock Hutchison, the American club swinger who won the British open golf championship—which virtually means the worlds title—is back home again and is displaying the 2:08 pace on Tuesday.

The major part of the horses are skill which carried him thru the Nash for the defense, being shipped to Kalamazoo, where British tournament. He is shown "They don't belong the Grand Circuit meeting opens on above, following thru a drive on the Pelham Country club links.

THEATERS

AT THE LARIC:

Gamble" with David Butler and Elcountry this month, probably will inor Fair. Also comedy and International News.

AT THE FAUROT. Faurot's feature o'lering today.

Justine Johnstone has the stellar role in 'Sheltered Daughters' appear-

AT THE MAJESTIC:

William Russell is starred in "The from Rider" appeaiing today at the Majestic theatre

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All Ready For Black Sox Trial

CHICAGO, Ill .- (Special) - The ury to try seven former White Sox players and four alleged gamblers accused in the 1919 world's sories scandal was completed late Friday afternoon. Judge Priend then adjourned court until Monday.

It was intimated today that Attorney Henry A. Berger, of the detense. Greb-Moran Fight will attempt to uhow at the trial next week that the ill feeling existing between Ban Johnson, president of the American League, and Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the White Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh as one of Sox, was one of the motives behind the opponents, scheduled to be held the prospection. A lively tilt is ex- bere next Monday night, has been pected between attorneys for the called off, it was announced today. procecution and the Colense when Greb and Frank Moran were to have the latter endeavor to bave Judge K. M. Landis, basqball axbiter, barred from the courtroom because of his possible influence on the jury. MAGNATES CALLED

Among the prominent witnesses sho, it is said, will be in court Monday are George M. Cohan, Muggay McGraw, Mr. Comiskey, Mr. Johnson, Kid Glesson, the loyal White Sox and the Cincinnati Red team. Sox and the Cincinnati Red team. Saturday in Chicago weeks, according to Presecutor Seorge E. Gormas.

Private detectives were working in the corridors outside the courtfrom today. Attorneys for both sides admitted the detectives were there, but each side refused to admit employing them. The matter co riding, calf roping, steel bullcame out when one of the attorneys for the state asked a prospective ing will continue for nine days and "Would the fact that there are de-

for the defendants influence you?" "They are Pinkerton men, working for the state." abouted Attorney

"They don't belong to us," retorted Attorney Gorman. "We didn't get any in time. We should have had them before the 1919 series."

Jinx Is Gone

CHICAGO - Dick Kert. White Sox southpaw, felt today that his "extra inning jinx" had finally left him Kerr, who was the pitching hero in the Sox's vain attempt to wan! the 1919 world's series, won yesterday the first extra inning game he had pitched since coming to the "King, Queen, Jokei" with Sidney American League three years age. Chaplin in the leading role in the The Sox defeated Washington, 3 to 2, in cloven innings.

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BATS FIVE TIMES; HITS FIVE HOMERS

EVELETH. Minn, - First Baseman Daubert, of the local team of the Mesaha Iron Range League, is believed to have set a new record by hitting five home runs in as many times at bat in a geme with the Virginia team here yesterday. His last home run came in the tenth inning with two men on bases and brought victory for Eveleth, nine to six The five circuit drives were made off Pitcher Dumont, formerly of the Washington American Leaguê team.

Is Declared Off

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-A bout with been the principals originally, but after the latter was knocked out by Martin, the A. E. F. champion, recently, a substitute was sought. As none was found, the promoters called off the match-

"Punchers" Compete

CRICAGO - More than 100 cowin the world's championship covboy contest which opened at Grant dogging, fancy roping and trick ridwill carry prizes of twenty-five thousand dollars. Seats for twentytectives out in the corridor working five thousand people and corals for one theuzand horses and cattle are

Welch vs. Forbes

pion of the world, yesterday was sifined to box ten rounds here August 15. First Forbes of Scattle, probably will be his opponent.

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East Side Youngsters Hold Meet

Each ammassing 18 points, Miss Doris Wright and Elwood Guy werd declared individual stars of the dual field and track meet staged here Friday afternoon by Playground Director Fred Wallace, and participated in by boys and girls residing in the eastern section of the city. Nearly three boys and girls either participated in or witnessed the events. The meet was held at Lincoln park.

The winners in the most were: Older boys javalin throw-Ambrose Leffler, prize, pound box of candy.

Teum composed of twenty-five girls defeated boy's team of twenty live; prize, pound box of candy. Girls stake jump-Doris Wright;

older boys running jump, Elmer Grit-Older boys seventy-five yard low hardle-Edward Cochran; Boys fifty ard low hurdle-Elwood Guy; Boys unning broad jump-Walter Sain; ' Boys 8 to 12, fifty yard dash-Elwood Guy; Girls flity yard dash, \$ to

12—Margaret Gallagher; Tots 25

ard flag raco-George Godfrey. Older boys 100 yard dash _Elbert' ochran; Tota Bottle ball rolling contest-Forty participated, each winning a candy sucker; Boys javalin boys and cow-girls from all sections throw-Russell Locker; Girls nailof the west are here to participate driving contest-Isabelle Roof; Older Boys running broad jump-Lee Schafer: 8 to 12 year old boys shot Park today. The contests in bron- put-Elwood Guy; Older boys shot put-R. Semmerman: 8 to 12 boys handicap bievels race-Charles Goldberry, Dud Schaffer.

-LAST TIMES TODAY-Welch, former lightweight cham
CALGARY, Alberta Freddie Beautiful Justine Johnstone

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S AVE when it is white and furbulent, or glassy smooth and small control. water wears a pleasing aspect and calls us in a friendly manner, the Portland Oregonian says. And that is why, doubtless, so many persons yield up their lives to an unregarded peril. For any lake or stream, however placid and pleasant, is in its depths a deathtrap for the unwary. When summer comes to the country, and folks refuse the town for the favor of the country scenes, scarcely a week passes without its drowning. Example does not teach caution when the lare of the water whispers of coolness and delight. Bather and canoeist alike assume the hazard once too often and the water wins its tragic forfeit.

Now the obvious lesson to be derived from these fatalities is that all should learn to swim, or at least that those who cannot swim, and with competence, should avoid the risk attendant on water sports. There is in Portland, we are reminded, a seven year-old-girl who wears in juvenile prule the lettered badge: "I swim one mile." So we perceive that it is not at all a question of thews and stamina, but rather one of expertness-to be mastered by children-something when it is learned almost as natural as valking. There are few adults, however, who can swim a mile, and many to whom only a yard or so of deep water means disaster. These folk, utterly unlearned in swimming, or equal only to a few clumsy strokes, furnish by far the larger proportion of fatalities.

One may well inquire whence comes this foolish serenity that sends canoelsts, unable to swim, blithely forth to their favorite sport, or urges unskilled swimmers beyond their depth Folk who would pale at ordinary peril, such as a careless lont with a loaded rifle, or a car driven too rapidly, laugh light heartedly as they dare the far more deadly dangers of drowning, not only participating themselves, but urging others to assume it.

The conclusion is not to be dodged that there is danger enough for the seasoned swimmer in water sports, in the element of risk that is ever present, without others engaging to pilot? cances or experiment at bathing in treacherous depths.

0 0 0 0 PEBBLES ON THE SHORE

HUMANITY for untold centuries has been playing with the publies on the hither shore of the illimitable sea of knowledge, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. Successive philosophies have risen to influence the lives of mortals since first man began to think. The science of yesterday has left us little of value to the science of today, and the science of today must give place to the revolations of tomorrow.

Even principles which have been regarded as fixed, immutable, give way before the ceaseless labors of the investigator. Comes Einstein with his startling discovery. It is too early as yet to determine its value or its influence upon accepted principles.

Now a more amazing discovery is announced. Dr. Charles Russ, eminent British bacteriologist, claims the discovery of an acfive principle in the ray of the human eye, operative in the act of vision. The interest of the scientific world in this latest penetration into the mysteries of organic being naturally is intense.

The reaction of this radical force of the eye, it is said, has been demonstrated thru the ! employment of an instrument of almost incalcutable delicacy, the result of years of experi-

What about it? Well, if the doctor proves his case there is so much about it that it will revolutionize the formulae of the physicists in many respects, set beacon lights before the vision of the pathologists and render natural much of the phenomena claimed by the psychologists to evidence the truth of the supernatural.

In this connection it is interesting also to note that a San Francisco surgeon claims to have proved thru the use of the all-seeing camera that the human body has its counterpart in ether. The claim of persons who had lost a limb that they could feel pain in the missing member exists in etheric entity. And yet there is nothing spiritualistic about the matter. It merely is a biologic experiment based on the theory of etheric doubles.

Verily we long have been playing with publies on the shore of the sea of knowledge.

0 0 0 0 THE LOVE OF A CHAMPION

HE American people love a champion. In racing, prize fighting and baseball they are not immensely interested in the sport done, or they would not be, if the element of the champion did not constantly enter, the To-] ledo Blade observes.

When ninety thousand intense and excited men and women gathered in a great arena in Jersey City the other day, their presence didnot attest their love of the sport of boxing. They came because here fought the "best in the world." The psychology of championship drew the throng.

When Sir Barton and Man O' War raced last year at Windsor the most of the twentytwo thousand who filled the stands and lined the tracks were thrillingly interested in the story of a great race horse, the wonder runner of the age. They were but moderately concerned with the sport of horse racing. They were somewhat more concerned with the gambling angle. Most of all they were dom-

This is all less true as to baseball and yet it has a heavy bearing on the best loved of all sports. In season after season individual starare picked out by the followers of the game and become the center of championship adulation. Today it is Babe Ruth and his home runs. Yesterday it was, Ty Cobb and his marvelous base stealing. The year before that it was Walter Johnson, the pitching king, and his strike-outs and no-hit games. Fashions in baseball change as well as stars. While it is the home-run that merits the plaudits of the legion this season, it may be some other phase of the national game next year. The reason is always the skill, the genius of a man. We love home runs this year because of Rath We will love something else just as dearly next year because of somebody else. Always there is the human element of championship.

There has been criticism of the so-catted commercialism of baseball which involves the selling of stars and other players from one club to another. The love of the fans for sensational performance, for starring and stars, promotes this, makes at necessary, makes it inevitable. Teams must be kept somewhere near an equality else the keen race for the same old championship languishes. Trading tends to bring about this equality.

Sport is only sport so long as we can pick out humans.

NEED OF SWIMMING POOLS

NE of the crying needs of Lima, in behalf of the youth of the city, is one or more places where the children may have free act cess to pools of clear, pure water, for pathing purposes during the summer season. All redblooded kiddies find it an almost inherent desite to seek a swimming place when the heared period comes.

As the city has increased in population and the number of children has grown, the need of places where the little folks may enjoy a cool dip whenever the notion makes itself mainlest, is becoming more and more apparend. With Ottawa river polluted to the extent that it is almost a cess pool, that stream is out of the question. Use of the water works reservoirs, of course, cannot be permitted and there is no large lake in or near the city that is availthe to the children, for free use.

On various occasions there has been brought to the fore propositions for the establishment of bathing pools in the city parks, but nothing along that line has been accomplished. The desire for places to "go swimmin" has become so general that delegations of boys are seeking to "start something," somehow, some-

Every city owes it to its youth to provide municipal bathing pools. Lima has been remiss in this respect. It is probably too late to accomplish anything along that line this season, but there are other summers coming and Convention." Meeting of Forward S. Pierce-st. there will be hundreds and thousands of kiddies imbued with the same desires. A movement started this summer or fall and continned thruout the winter, would be productive of results before another summer season is upon us, without a doubt,

Here is an opportunity for philanthronic citizens of Lima to erect for themselves an enduring monument, in providing a place for the pleasure and physical development of the

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His baughty, aristocratic mien. his pride and lotty dignity Made him appear a kingly being, and might be called "his majesty." His elevated, exalted gait Made me consider him a lord As he passed I would stop, and wait And bow with all the bend I could afford But when I pause to reckon and to think At that shock that put my lead in whirl Fo see my idol prince stoop and shrink nefore a mere plain, prothy chorus gurt Abraham Katz

A LITTLE SLICE OF LIFE Reformers are now on the tempage Regarding what women shall wear Long sleeves, they say, must be the fashion And skirts must reach down to somewhere

Good-bye to the low-necks forever, Decollete gowns they can't stand, We're going to have modesty somenow Thruout this unprincipled land.

I think they are wasting their thunder, For it there is not an excuse, Why try to dictate to the ladies? It isn't a darned bit of use

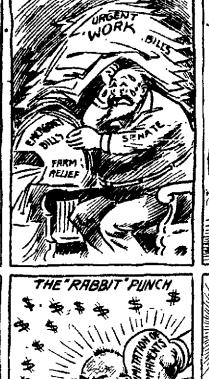
I'd give up my salaty weekly If it would permit me the bliss. If I could wear clothes like the women's . In sweltering weather like this,

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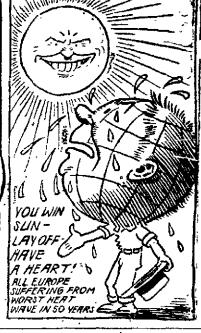




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IN LIMA CHURCEES SUNDAY

perintendent. Morning service a ish Things." and Bible study on Thursday even- Your Heart." Men's association meets Wedreaday evening in the parish house.

er and seemon by the rector at 10.45 ject, "Men Who Are Scared by

St. Paul's A. M. E., W. Spring-sz. . A. Collins, pastor. Morning services at 10.30 a m. Sunday schoo! at 2.30 p. m. L. C. Gambie, superin- H. Patterson, pastor, Sunday school endent Evening service at 7:30, at 9:15 a. m. Morning service at Mid-week prayer and class meeting 10:30, subject, "Who Was Nelch-Thursday at 7 mp m., Henry Thom-lizedec?" Services at 2:30, subject, as, le. der.

E. A. Watkins, minister school at \$ 15 a m., A S Chene Hell?" The Rev. W. T. McArthur E. Owen, superintendent Morning with superintendent Morning wor- will speak at all services Morning Oldest Commandment." C. ship at 10.10 a, m. subject "The worship in the church. Afternoon 6:38 p. m. Mid-week service Thurs Message of the State Sunday School and evening services in the tent on day at 7:30 p. m. Workers' conference at a Movement p. m., led by the Rev. W. J. Hall. ficia secretary Dayton vice Thursday evening at 7 36

pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. at 7:30 m. Morning service at 10:30. Union services at the grand stand at 7:30 p in. Bethel Grove: Morning seiv- Kibby-sts, Kail R. Trautman, pas- ing with Sin," ice at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 10 for. No German service. Sunday

sts. Walter D. Cole, pastor. Sunday Scheiderer, Marysville, will deliver school at 9.15 a. m., R. E. Offenhauer, superintendent. Morning service at 10:30, subject. "Not North-sis. Paul M. Brosy, paster-Dead, but sleepeth" Epworth Sunday school at 9-15 a, m Chief League at 6:30 p. m. Mid-week, service at 10:30, subject, "Religious prayer service Thursday evening at Frauds' 7:39.

553 W. Market-st. Sunday school The Ret. George W. Good will at 9:30 a. m. Sunday services at speak. 10:45 n. m., subject, "Life" Wednesday evening testimony meeting Bethany Lutheran. Spring and at 7:30. Reading room at the Pierce-sts church, open every day except Sun- Sunday school at 9.15 a. al., Arthur days and legal holidays, from 11 a A. Schaat, superintendent. Morning m. to 5 p. m.

pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. st. near Market. Kyle Booth, pastor. m., Love L. Altman, superintend- Bible school at 9:15 a. m. Morning ent Sermon at 11 a m., followed service at 10:30 a. m., sermon, "The by baptism. B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m., Inner Shrine and the Outer Court. Anna Goodman, president. Revival Music by the Children's choir. No services at 7:30, subject, "The evening service. Harvest Is Passing."

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First Baptist, High and McDonel-sts, Warren L. Steeves, pastor. Church Church Episcopal, North Bible school at 9:15 a. m. Morning and West-sts, Kirk B. O'Ferrall, rec- service at 10:30, subject, "God's or. Celebration of the Holy Com- Vagrants" B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. munion at 7:30 a.m. Morning piagm. Evening service at 7:30, sub-Woman's Sneer.'

Christian and Missionary Alliance, S. Elizabeth, near Eureka, J. "The Foundation of Christian Perfection." Young People's meeting First Canstian, West and Elm-sis, at 6:30. Evangelistic services at Sanday 7:30, subject. "What and Where Is

Christian Kibby-sts. H. F. Dudley, pastor. Spring-st. Sunday school 9:30 a Endeavor at 6:30. Evening service Sanday school at 9:15 a. m., W. E. m., W. A. Baker. superintendent at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer ser- Jones. superintendent. Morning Morning worship 10:45 a. m., ser service at 10:30, B. Y P. U. at 6:30 mon by the pastor, subject "Regenp. m. Evangelistic service at 7:3), eration and the Growing Life.' West Cano M. E., A. A Thomas, Prayer meeting Thursday evening Young Peoples meeting 6:45 p. m

school at 9:45 a. m. Service, with Trinity M. E. West and Market- English sermon at 10:30, C. C. the sermon

St. Paul's Lutheran, Elizabeth and Calvary Reformed, W. Wayne-st.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, near Main Sunday school at 9:15

W C Spayde, pastor. service at 10:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. No evening service.

Fourth-st Baptist, Leroy McGee. First Congregational, Elizabeth-Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30.

Market-st Presbyterian, Market Control Church of Christ, W. and West-sts. Samuel Huecker, min-North-st. J. Allen Canby, minister lister. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

PREDICT The early hours of this day are

Merchants may suffer losses

during the next few months; only sales made before noon on this day are governed by kindly It is predicted that there will

be keener competition than ever political appointments. Under this rule of the stars, the signing of leases should re-

suit happily for the parties most ! concerned. This is a favorable time which to make plans for the fu-

Persons whose birthday this is should avoid speculation during the coming year and should make no changes that are not

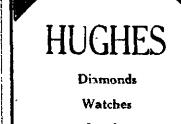
absolutely necessary.

Children born on this day will have at least two distinct talents but may be restless that they will never fully profit by their own ability.

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Second Baptist Church, L. R. M. South Lina Baptist, Pine and chell, Th. B., minister, 520 W Beatrice Lawson, president. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Sermon by Immanuel Lutheran, Jackson and pastor, subject, "Jesus Way of Deal-

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alists here on Friday.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

(Reported by E .W., Wagner & Co., Citizene Sulising.) Mid States Oil . 11 Mis. Pac. . . . 13 R & O. Central Leg.

TRADING ON THE CURB MARKET

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Market Closes Steady

made fractional declines.

One of the most influential fig

Movements Are Downward— Wheat Fluctuates Rapidly But Changes Slight

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	(Model Mrine) No. 1 Spring Wheat 1.14 No. 1 Winter Wheat 1.11 Corn
tock exchange Saturday were at the	CHICAGO—Opening at about was

lowest volume of the year even for a terday's closing figures, Saturday's short week-end session. The tone wheat market was easy at the start, If you're in doubt, don't sell good was arregular thruout, oils, equip but soon developed activity. July ments and steels showing further started \$1.30 1-2 to 1.31; Septemheaviness. Reactions in those is ber at \$1.32 3-4 to 1.33 and Decemsues ranged from 1 to 2 points, At- her \$1.36 1-4 to 1.37. There was B Some millionaires who made sues ranged from 1 to 2 points, see millionaires who made sues ranged from 1 to 2 points, rapid price fluctuations resulting management and price fluctuations resulting management and resulting Standard Oil of New Jersey and from local traders buying of July some of the railway coalers showing and selling of September at 2c difoccasional pressure. Short covering ference, with similar dealings in C relieved the tension in part later. September and December. Market The closing was steady. Sales ap- news included cooler weather over news included cooler weather over the grain belt and further reports of black rust in Manitoba.

Corn was fairly strong at the Old Potatoes. Trading was almost at a standstill black rust in Manitoba.

ld there have also been one or attendance of members on the floor start and maintained this position sensational casualties. A spec- of the exchange was unusually small, thruout the first hour. Opening ularly prominent oil figure re- Only the more popular issues were prices were virtually unchanged from quoted within the first half hour and Friday's close with July 63 7-8, Septhese showed slight changes, the tember 62 to 62 1-4 and December Parsley bunch .05 to there in the same industry have these showed slight changes, the tember 62 to 62 1-4 and December ong automobile giants has also mainly downward. Steels, equip- 61 to 61 1-8. There was some selfin heavy. Leaders in the rubber ments and some of the foreign oils, ing on resting orders at around 63c Players and International Paper, house buying offset this and the option advanced to 64 1-4.

Oats paced corn's strength. The HERE'S MINISTER'S WORD FOR start was even with yesterday's fin-CAMBRIDGE, Mass.— Everyone has the right to brew a little bit of als, September being 41 1-2 to 5-8. Provisions were higher on the

beer in his own home. This is his continued bulge in hog prices at the personal freedom and nothing yards. Best grades of hogs today should take this right away from were the ighest in more than three Cal. Bing him," declared Rev. Dr. L. G. Lanmonths. Pork and lard were up 15 Cal Seedless denberger, of St. Louis, speaking be- to 25c on change and ribs started fore the annual convention of the 2 1-2c higher.

The wheat close was near the low Like oranges? Eat Graham's point. July wound up at \$1.29 1-2 Sirloin 35 to 1 29 3-4. September at \$1.30 3-4 Porterhouse .40-50 to 1.31, and December at \$1.34 3-4

Corn climbed steadily thruout the ession and closed strong with July Center cut. 65 1-4; September 64 to 64 1-8 and

December 62 1-2 to 62 5-8. Closing prices ranged as follows: Wheat, September \$1.30 3-4; December \$1.34 3-4.

Corn, September 62 3-4; December 62 1-2.

Oats, September 42 1-2; December 45 1-4. Pork,

July \$18.55; September \$18.85.

Lard, September \$1217; October Ribs. September \$11.12; October

TOLEDO — Wheat, cash 1.33; July 1.33; September 1.35%, December 1.41. Corn. cash 67%. Oats cash 44%. Barley, 66 Rye, No. 2, 1.34. Clover seed, prime cash 13.00; October 12.75; December 12.75; February 12.55; March 12.50. Alstke, prime cash and August 10.85; October 11.00 Timothy, prime cash 2,85; September 2.10; October 2.05.

CINCINNATI — Wheat 128@1.25½
Corn, 72@75. Oats. 39@42½. Rye,
firmer, 1.32@1.33. Potatoes, Carolina
white 4.50@5.00 per barrel. Hay, 15.00-

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AMBULANCE REMOVALS. WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Mrs. Helen Briscoe, City hospital to 568 I would suggest, that in view of Ontario-st. Mrs. Ruth Verbryke, 535 E. Kibby-st to City hospital, SCHULLER: Mrs. R. B. Robison, City hospital to 1303 1-2 W. High-st. Orange Crush Ice Cream.

Clearing\$ today -- \$142,310.50 Clearings a week ago today ---

Resume of Local Markets at the End of the Week

quoted at \$1 cents a dozen.

Among vegetables and friuts price Resume of local market. and made possible its purchase in common stock was in demand, sales good quantities by the housewives of the preferred being made at for their Sunday dinners. Tomatoes 93 1-2 ex-dividend of 1 3-4 percentwere to be formed in two grades, one Persistent rumors are going the selling at 30 and one at 20 cents a rounds of orders being received by of the most productive oil territories in Mexico, consisting of approx-Peaches declined from 15 cents a

pound, two pounds for a quarter, to ten cents a pound straight. Apples were down ten cents a pound and grape fruit were variably lower at 15 and 18 cents each.

paid by the local live stock purchas-Meats and provisions were steady.

Cash grain prices are being held down somewhat by liberal receipts. Butter scored another advance in the Cleveland market. Prints were up a cent to 48 1-2 and 49 cents each 26 1-2 and 36 1-2 cents a pound.

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al Seedless each 30 Grapes, 1b. .40 Pineapples, ... 30

Veal stork ... chops 35

CEICAGO — Rutter, receipts 18,601 tubs. Eggs, receipts 10,900 cases. Poultry, unchanged

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Lima Locomotive and Lima Telephone in Demand

BANK STOCKS ARE INACTIVE

LOCAL MARKET COLORLESS. Lima Telephone and Lima Locomotive in demand. Bank Stocks inactive.

The local market during the week was featureless save in spots. Lima Locomotive preferred and the Lima Locomotive. which are imately 70,000 acres. The present daily shipments of oil average meeting with flat denials by officials of the company.

Lima Telephone preferred and common sold in small blocks at par, the demand for this issue strengthopposition when the matter comes up for a hearing in Columbus on the 27th of this month.

Co-operative Building sales reported were small, but it is expected that the demand for these shares will increase in the next few weeks with the successful operation of the Argonne Hotel, which opened on the 4th of July

Small sales were reported made in the erection of the new factory, which is about one-third com-

trades were reported in feeling being that the price had about touched butthat with curtailed producprice of crude would adhich would help Oil stocks. ides were reported in the

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PRODUCE REVIEW

Hot weather thruout producing sections has resulted in a decreased production of butter, but despite this a larger quantity is reaching the markets than is required for current consumption. This surplus is

holdings in storage July 1 as fol-

lows:

Eggs are showing the effect of hot lot. weather, and markets generally suled lower at the end of the week.

The Department of Agriculture reports comparative holdings in storage July 1 as follows:

19206,747,000

ACTUAL BANK STATEMENT. NEW YORK-The actual conditrust companies for the week shows that they hold \$13,282,040 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$20,775,660 from last week.

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Island Oil and Transport 8% Gold Notes

8% and Participating Secured Gold Notes. The interest is payable semi-annually on June 15th, and December 15th. The Notes are dated June 15th, 1921, and become due June 15th, 1926. Principal, interest and participating payments are payable in New

York, Notes are in denominations of \$500., and \$1000. Coupons attached. Redeemable at the option of the Corporation, as a whole or in part on 60 days notice at 110 and interest. ALL NOTES, NOT PURCHASED OR DRAWN THROUGH THE OPERATION OF THE SINKING FUND, ARE TO BE PAID BY THE CORPORATION AT MATURITY AT 110 AND ACCRUED INTEREST.

The Island Oil and Transport Corporation is one of the large producing and transporting companies of Mexican Oil. It is fully equipped to carry on a complete cycle of operations from production of crude oil to Business and

Properties

the refining and marketing of petroleum products. Its present holdings of oil leases, through subsidiaries in some

about 40,000 barrels. The oil produced is obtained from wells with a potential aggregate daily flow of 75,000 to 80,000 barrels. There are now being drilled six wells in the Amatlan, San Cristobal, Camolote and Comales properties. It has just been reported that a 60,000 ening with the feeling that the in- barrel well has been brought in, on the Amatlan property at a depth creased rate which is being asked of 1635 feet. The Island Oil and Transport Corporation owns oneby the company would not meet with half of this lot, and is drawing an offset well.

The Corporation owns a system of 56 miles of pipe lines of a daily capacity of 45,000 barrels, which will shortly be increased to 55,000 barrels, pumping stations, 18 storage tanks with a capacity of 990,000 barrels and a sea loading terminal at Palo Blanco, Mexico.

fining Corporation, which has in successful operation two refineries, one adjoining the sea loading terminal of the Island Oil and Transport in Corporation in Mexico, the other near New Orleans, La It also Sheet Metal stock at 12 and 12 1-2. Owns a majority of the stock of the Massachusetts Oil Refining Comon the progress, which is being pany, which owns and operates a refinery in Boston Harbor. The combined daily capacity of the three refineries is about 22,000 barrels. The Notes will be secured by deposit of the Corporation's entire holdings of the capital stocks of its subsidiaries in Mexico, and of

to 51% of the Capital stock of the Massachusetts Oil Refining Company. The Corporation will not permit its subsidiaries to create any new mortgages

The Island Oil and Transport Corporation shipped in 1919, 6,213,-145 barrels of oil.

Oil Shipments Earnings

Security for

Note issue

In 1920 the Corporation shipped 12, 872,884 barrels of oil. From January 1st, 1921 to June 1st,

1921 oil shipments amounted to 4,605,-066 barrels. As of May 1st, 1921,

Gross earnings for 1920 amounted to \$15,355,674. Net surplu: for 1920 was \$3,926,149. For three months ended March 31st, 1921 net surplus amounted to \$1,205,144. Interest charges on these notes

The balance sheet of the corporation shows excess of assets over liabilities of \$30,310,235.23.

Prominent

Among the prominent concerns to whom the Corporation has made deliveries are The Standard Oil Company of New York, The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Tidewater Oil Company, Interocean Oil Company, Union Oil Company of Califor-

Sinking

of the Corporations or its subsidiaries, beginning July 1st, 1921, to be applied every three months to the The United States Department of retirement of Notes as follows: March 15 and September 15, (ex-Agriculture reports comparative cepting September 15, 1921) such Notes will be purchased, after advertisement for tenders, at not exceeding 110 and interest and part-192163,750,000 pounds icipating payment; June 15th and December 15th such Notes will be drawn by lot at 110 and interest and participating payment. Any sums remaining in the sinking fund on March 15th and September 15

Payments

The Corporation will further deposit monthly with the New York Trust Company, as Trustees, an additional, one cent per barrel for all crude oil deliv-

customers by the Corporation or its subsidiaries, beginning July 1st, 1921, which amounts are to be distributed among the entire amount of Notes outstanding on the Trustee's books in pro-rata payments, such payments to be made on December 15 of each year, in addition to the stated semi-annual interest payment.

Due to the Redemption feature, whereby Notes will be redeemed tion of clearing house banks and every six months at 110%, the return on this investment is very at-

Return on

If a note is drawn during the first year, the interest return is 2014 %. If a note is drawn during the second

year, the interest return is 11.70%. If a Note is drawn during the fourth year, the interest return is

If a Note is drawn during the fifth year, the interest return is The above yield will be increased by the amount of the participat-

amounted to 2 % %. The stock of the Island Oil and Transport Corporation is listed on

and actively traded in on The New York Stock Exchange. Application will be made to list these Notes on the New York

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hing very big, it is said, can pos-dy result Great Britain, how-fluence over the population of the r, is so overburdened that she Indian Empire than any sovereign 3ht to be in a humor to meet all or vicetoy ever exercised. He is sonable aspirations of the United more like Tolstoi than like Lenine. \$12.27. tes and other countries. He does not preach anarchy or other forms of violence, but his doctrine \$11 12. The latest about the German is "India for the Indians."

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cted with Hog Island. nerican International Corporation ockholders

ush has almost the aptitude of hwah for handling men in a way to n their loyalty and inspire them stock exchange Saturday were at the put forth their utmost efforts.

no have lost their fortunes partly wholly thru the terrific drop in ch market quotations since the boom burst, it would greatly asproximated 150,000 shares ish the public. Several barkers speculative proclivities have been erely trimmed. In the mining at the opening of the market. The

Wall street expects the next cas-

cks. It is whispered that influenl spades are now busily engaged ging graves for them. Financial and business people corlly welcome President Harding's

New Church members here. any substantial reduction in es unless reductions are effected the direction where most of the Orange Crush Ice Cream. es are spent. Don't we spend nething like \$90 of every \$100 money for military purposes of bankers and others over the preci-kind or another? Obviously, if pice into panic a little while ago. public want their taxes reduced

stage in modern times has scarcely it is hinted that the success of the been hard of in America. A New aing conference will depud in no York preacher recently described all measure upon the stand taken him as one of the three greatest men Britain on naval program. Un- in the world today, and went the s she is prepared to modify her length of comparing him with Christ.
ditional "two power standard" This is Gandhi, a Hindu of obscure

per-colossus, Hugo Stinnes, is that should this necessitates the destrucis planning a mammoth trust " to tion of the British empire. Gandhi is a shriveled up little fellow and an Asetic. He cares nothing ties for part of the millions nec- for earthly goods and appears to be ary to swing his gigantic deal, actuated by no selfish or vainglors not likely to find a ready re- louis motives. Most of his doctrines here unless his press agents square with those preached by seed in convincing Americans that Christ. He believes in the universal 18 a 24 carat financial and indus-brotherhood of man. His sway over Napoleon. Stinnes, so far, is a the teeming millions of India almost t of myth, a sort of legendary, passes belief.

when he was a little known lawyer Journanting on what was printed in Durban. South Africa. Even this column about Hugo Stinnes, then, however, he was championing the little time ago, a reader sends the rights of the Indian population

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Approved July 6, 1921.
W. J. Dempster,
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F. A. Burkhardt,
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